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# *The Oak Leaf*

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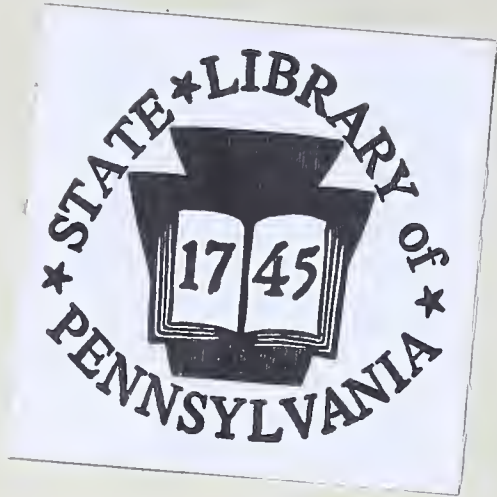
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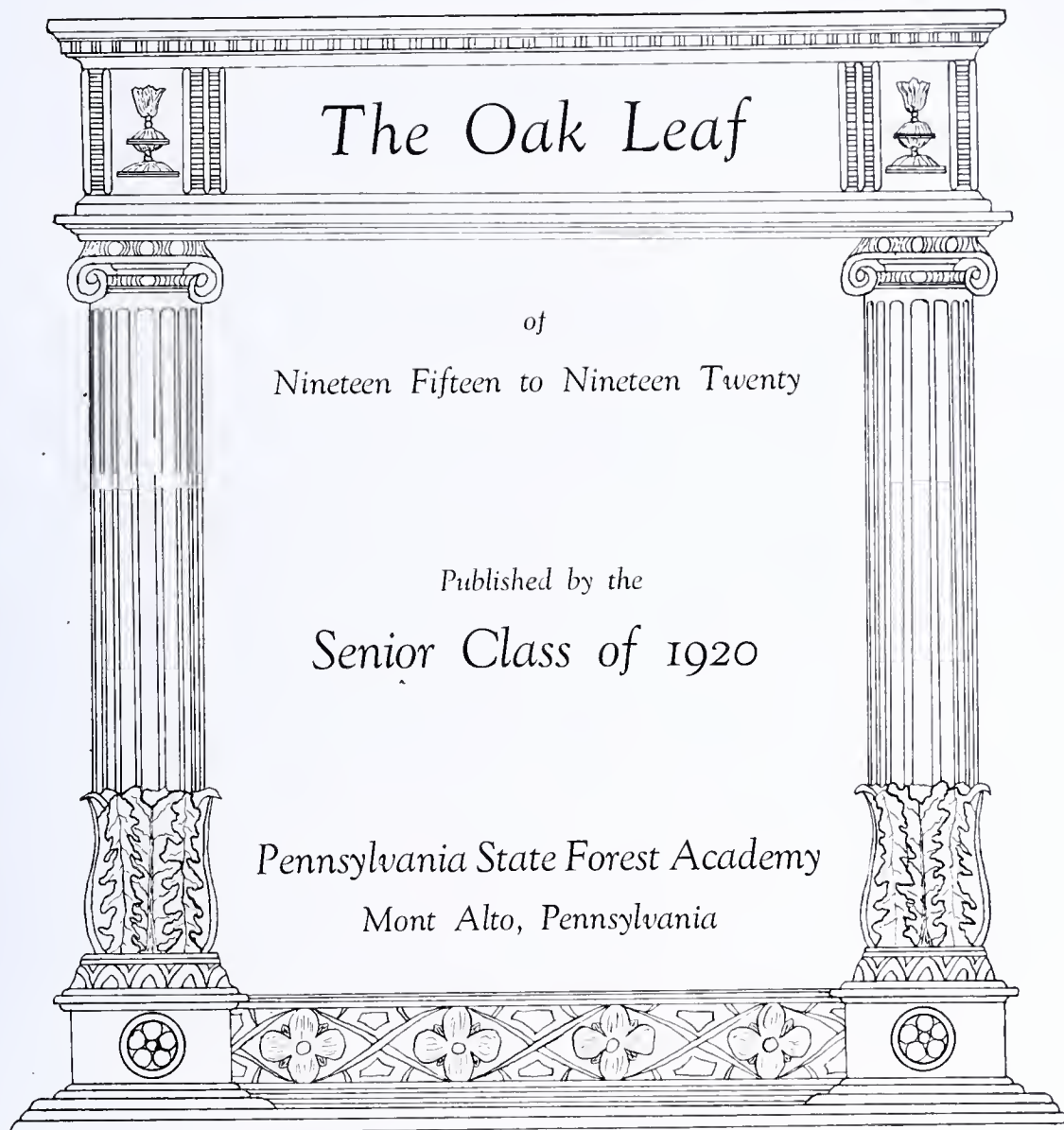
*The Forest Primeval*





*The Campus*





# *The Oak Leaf*

*of*

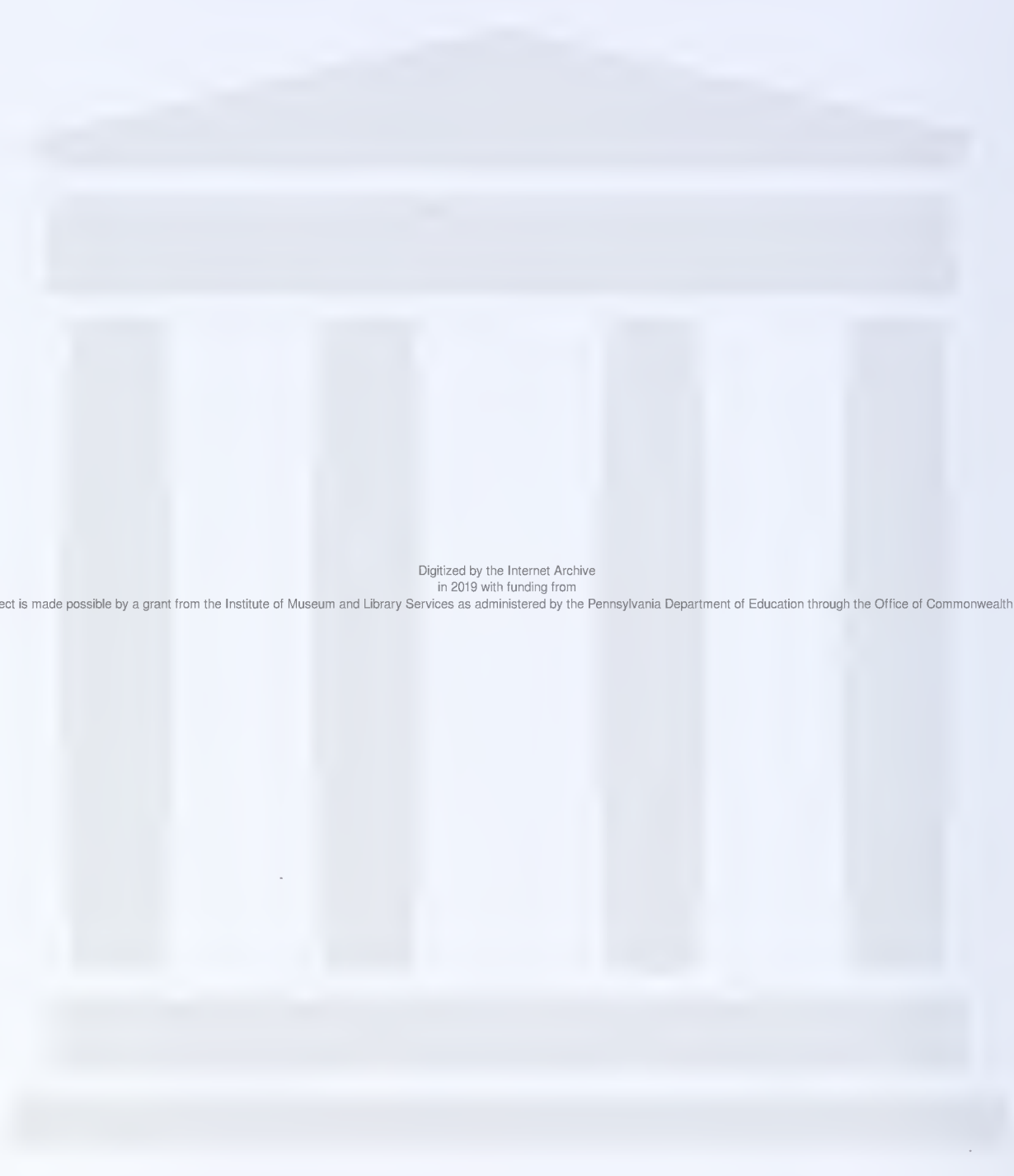
*Nineteen Fifteen to Nineteen Twenty*

*Published by the*

*Senior Class of 1920*

*Pennsylvania State Forest Academy*

*Mont Alto, Pennsylvania*



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# Foreword

*This is the second edition of the "Oak Leaf." The first edition was published by the senior class of 1914. We, the class of 1920, have endeavored to take up the activities and traditions of the Academy since that time.*

*The three years of our lives, when our Alma Mater claimed us as her own, were full of events, the memories of which draw us closer to her. Therefore, to retain these sacred memories we have gathered some of the normal procedures of the six classes that have shared the pleasant introduction into the profession of Forestry since the 1914 publication.*

*Many changes have entered the ranks of our alumni. Some have remained within the folds of the Pennsylvania State Forest Service, others have entered different fields of activities. Yet we feel assured that all will find it a profitable pleasure to hear of their Alma Mater.*

# *The Oak Leaf*





*The Oak Leaf*

# *Dedication*

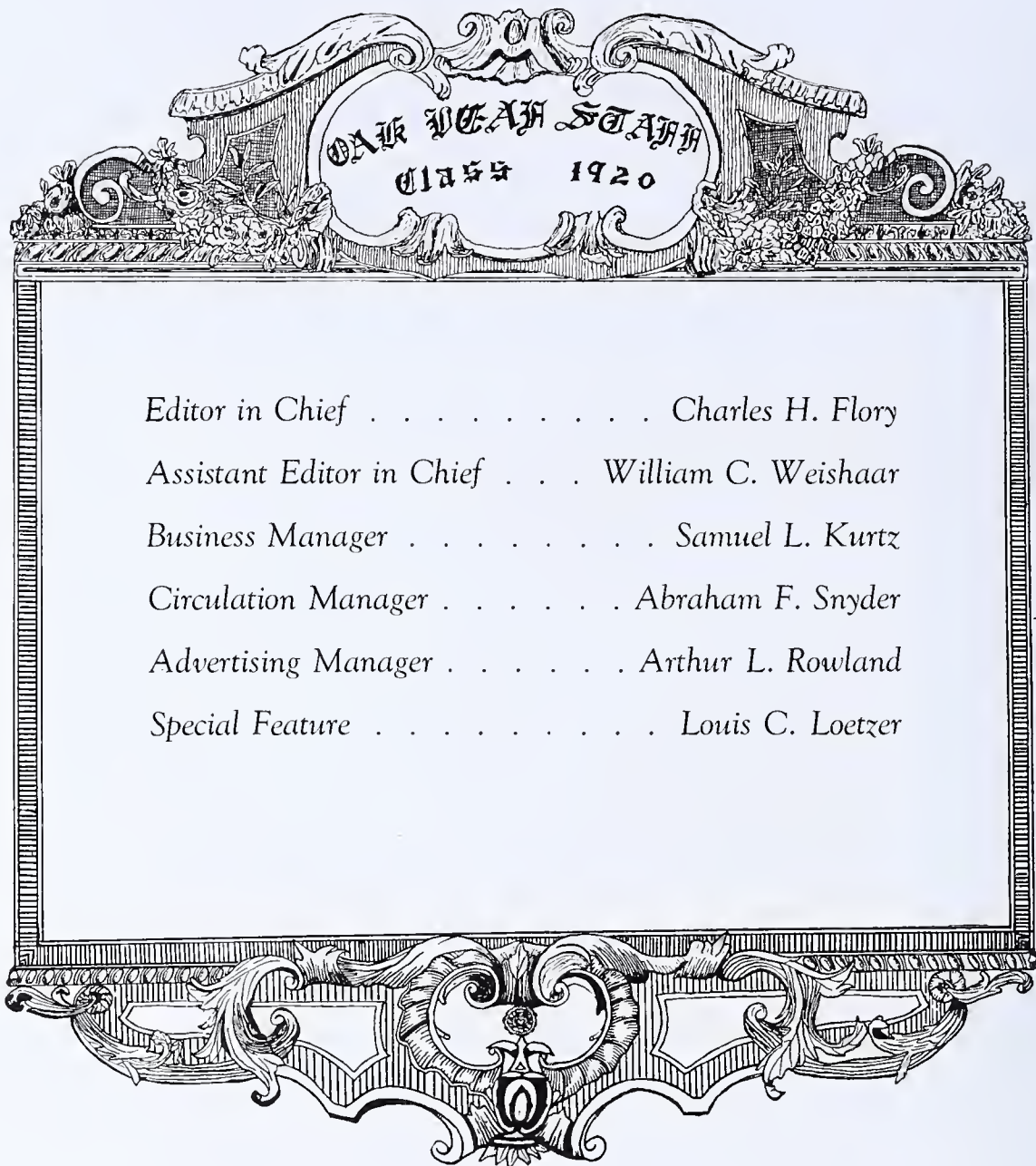
To

Andrew Lewis M. AuMerter

Of the Class of 1919, who made the supreme  
sacrifice for his country, we respectfully  
dedicate this book, the

Oak Leaf of

1920

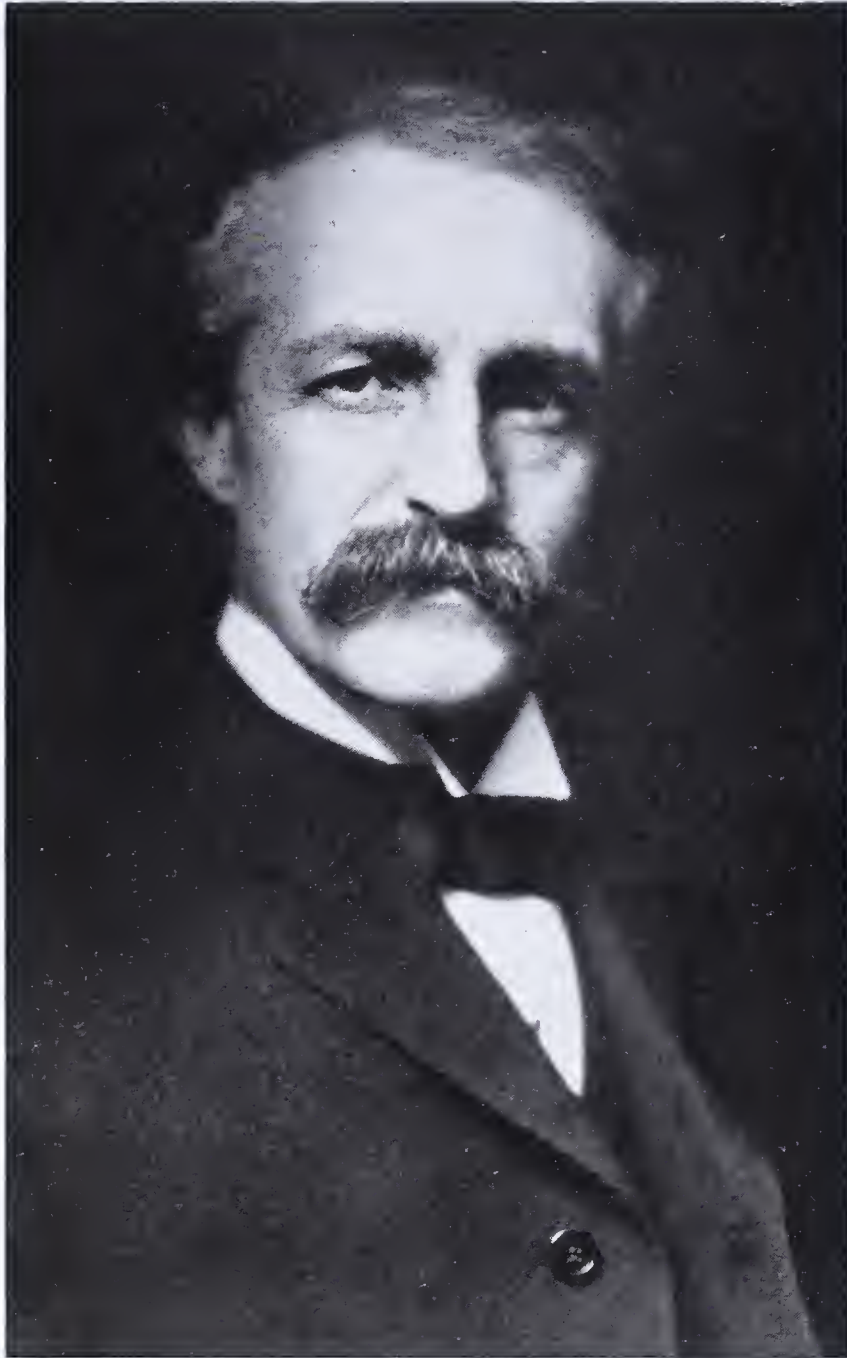


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Advertising Manager . . . . . Arthur L. Rowland  
Special Feature . . . . . Louis C. Loetzer





*The Oak Leaf*



**Gifford Pinchot**

*Commissioner of Forestry*

Born at Simsbury, Connecticut, August 11, 1865, the son of James W. and Mary Pinchot. Received A. B., at Yale University 1889. Studied forestry in France, Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

The following degrees have been conferred on him: A. M., Yale, 1901, and Princeton, 1904; Sc. D., Michigan Agricultural College, 1907; LL. D., McGill University, 1909.

Began first work in forestry in the United States at Biltmore, North Carolina, January, 1892. Was appointed a member of the National Forest Commission in 1896. From 1898 to 1910 he was Forester and Chief of the Division of Forestry, which later became the Bureau of Forestry, and is now the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is President of the Rural Progress Association of Pennsylvania; President of the National Conservation Association since January, 1910; Professor of Forestry at Yale since 1903. Inspected the forests of the Philippine Islands in 1902, and recommended a forest policy for them. Appointed a member on the Commission on the Organization of Government Scientific Work, in 1903. Also the following: Commission on Public Lands, appointed October 22, 1903; Commission on Department Methods, appointed June 2, 1905; Inland Waterways Commission, appointed March 14, 1907; Commission on Country Life, appointed August 10, 1908; Chairman of the National Conservation Commission, June 8, 1908; Chairman of the Joint Commission on Conservation, appointed by the Conference of Governors and National Organizations at Washington, D. C., December, 1908.

Joint author, with Henry S. Graves, of "The White Pine," 1896. Author of "The Adirondack Spruce," 1898; "A Primer of Forestry," Part 1, Bulletin 24, Division of Forestry, 1899; "The Fight for Conservation," 1909; "The Country Church," 1913; "Six Thousand Churches," 1919, the latter two in collaboration with C. O. Gill.

Was appointed Commissioner of Forestry, March 11, 1920, by Governor Sproul, to succeed Robert S. Conklin, who resigned.

He is married and his home is in Milford, Pike County, Pennsylvania.



*The Oak Leaf*



*Robert Y. Stuart*

*Deputy Commissioner of Forestry*

Robert Y. Stuart was born in South Middleton Township, near Carlisle, Pennsylvania, in 1883, and was educated in the public schools of Harrisburg and Carlisle, graduated from Carlisle High School in 1899. Graduated from Dickinson College in 1903. In 1904 he entered the Yale Forest School, New Haven, Connecticut, receiving the degree of Master of Forestry in 1906. Upon leaving Yale he was appointed as Forest Assistant in the U. S. Forest Service and assigned to forest management work in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

Upon the formation of the District organizations by the Forest Service, he was assigned to the Missoula District, Montana.

In 1912, Major Stuart was transferred from Missoula to Washington, D. C., and made Forest Inspector in the Branch of Management.

In September, 1917, he secured a commission as Captain in the Engineer Reserve Corps for service in the Forest Regiment. He was sent to France immediately and assigned to the American headquarters at Paris, and later Tours, to assist in the acquisition of timber for the Tenth and Twentieth (Forest) Engineers. He was commissioned Major in October, 1918, and assigned to General Headquarters at Chaumont to assist in the project of producing cord wood for the American Advance Section. In February, 1919, he was made Commanding Officer of the 5th Battalion, 20th Engineers, and District Commander of Forestry Troops in the Gion District. He returned to the United States in June, 1919. He received a citation from General Pershing for his work with the American Expeditionary Forces.

Upon discharge from the Army, in July, 1919, Major Stuart returned to the Forest Service, where he has been Chief of the Western Branch of Forest Management.

In April, 1920, he was appointed to succeed the Honorable I. C. Williams, as Deputy Commissioner of Forestry.

*The Oak Leaf*





*Joseph Trimble Rothrock*

Joseph Trimble, son of Dr. Abram and Phebe Brinton Rothrock, was born April 9th, 1839, in McVeytown, Mifflin County, Pa. He was educated first in the village school of McVeytown; second, at Freeland Seminary (now Ursinus College); third, a year of civil engineering. He fitted at Academia, Pa., for admission to Harvard University, matriculating in the Lawrence School of Science in 1861. He there became a special student of botany under the distinguished Dr. Asa Gray.

In 1862 he enlisted as a private in the Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, and was wounded at the battle of Fredricksburg. July 4th he was made Captain of Co. "E," 20th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry.

Returned to Harvard in 1864 and received the degree of Bachelor of Science. Studied Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in 1864-5. In the spring of 1865 he joined an exploring expedition and wintered in northern British Columbia. He returned in the autumn of 1866 and resumed his medical studies, received his M. D. in 1867. Before graduation he was elected Professor of Botany at the Pennsylvania State College. He remained there two years and then resigned to practice medicine in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. On May 27, 1869, he married Martha Ellen, daughter of Addison and Elizabeth May. In 1873 he was appointed surgeon to one of the divisions of the U. S. Engineer Corps, operating west of the 100th meridian. In 1874 his service was in Arizona and New Mexico, reaching south to the Mexican border. His botanical collection made that year was a notable one, embracing many new species of plants. In 1875 he served in California, most of the time in the high Sierras. The year 1876 ended his connection with the field work of the expedition. For a brief period he assumed charge of a young women's school in Wilkes-Barre. In 1876 he established a school of physical culture for boys on North Mountain in Sullivan County. The first of many such camps now existing over the country.

In the spring of 1877, Dr. Rothrock was elected Professor of Botany in the Auxiliary Department of Medicine in the University of Pennsylvania. He remained there until 1890, when he was given leave of absence to devote his entire time to popularizing the forestry idea. He had, however, been giving it attention from the year 1877, when he began the Michaux lectures in Fairmount Park. In 1891 he was made a member of the newly created Forest Commission, and on September 14, 1895, he was appointed Commissioner of Forestry. On May 28, 1904, he resigned from this office.

Most of the forest laws enacted prior to 1904 were drawn up personally by Dr. Rothrock.

*The Oak Leaf*



*Henry Whanton Shoemaker*

### *Henry Wharton Shoemaker*

Born in New York City, February 24, 1882, the son of Henry F. and Blanche Quiggle Shoemaker. Attended Dr. E. D. Lyons' Classical School, and later Columbia College for three years. The degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred on him by Juniata College in 1917.

He left college in 1900 to enter the executive department of the C. H. & W. R. R., at Cincinnati, Ohio. He remained with this concern three years. In 1903 he was appointed Secretary of the American Legation at Lisbon, later was named as one of the Secretaries of the American Embassy at Berlin. Returning to the United States in 1905, he entered the banking business as a member of the firm, Shoemaker, Bates & Company. In the same year he became interested in journalism, and he has published several newspapers in Pennsylvania and Connecticut, and is now President of the "Morning Tribune," of Altoona, Pa. Served as an officer in the National Guard of New York and Pennsylvania. During the World War was attached to the Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff at Washington, D. C. He is a member of the American Legion. He is married and resides at "Restless Oaks," McElhatten, Pennsylvania.

He was appointed a member of the Forest Commission, November 8, 1918, and re-appointed by Governor Sproul, July 7, 1919.

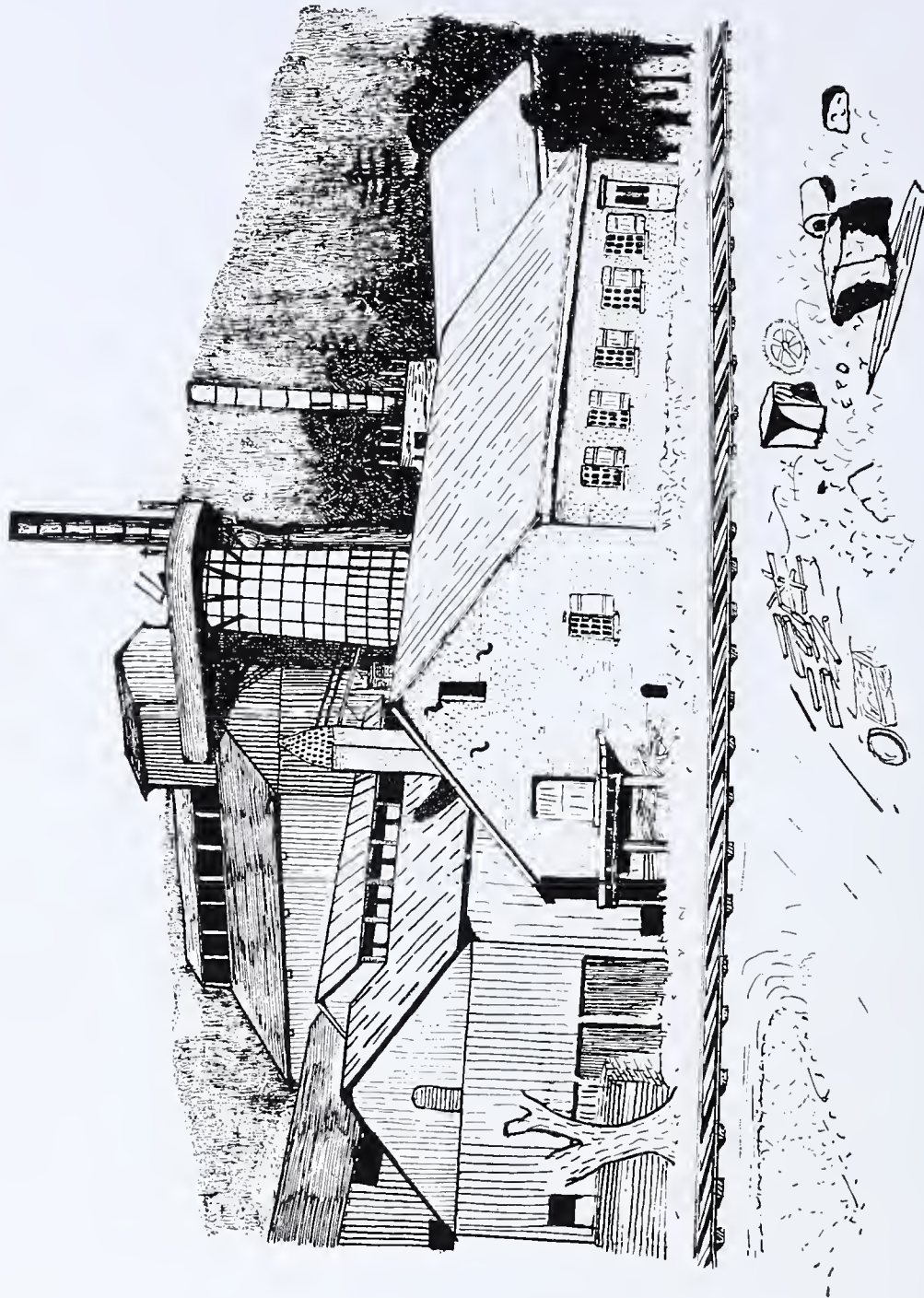
### *Edward Bailey*

Served on the Forest Commission for the past two years, and re-appointed by Governor Sproul. Mr. Bailey is a prominent banker in Harrisburg, Pa. Due to unforeseen causes, the biography and photograph of Mr. Bailey were not obtainable.

The appointment of the Hon. Gifford Pinchot, a member of the Forest Commission, as Commissioner of Forestry, left a vacancy on that body that has not, as yet, been filled.



# The Oak Leaf



The Old Mont Alto Furnace











# *The Oak Leaf*



Wiestling Hall



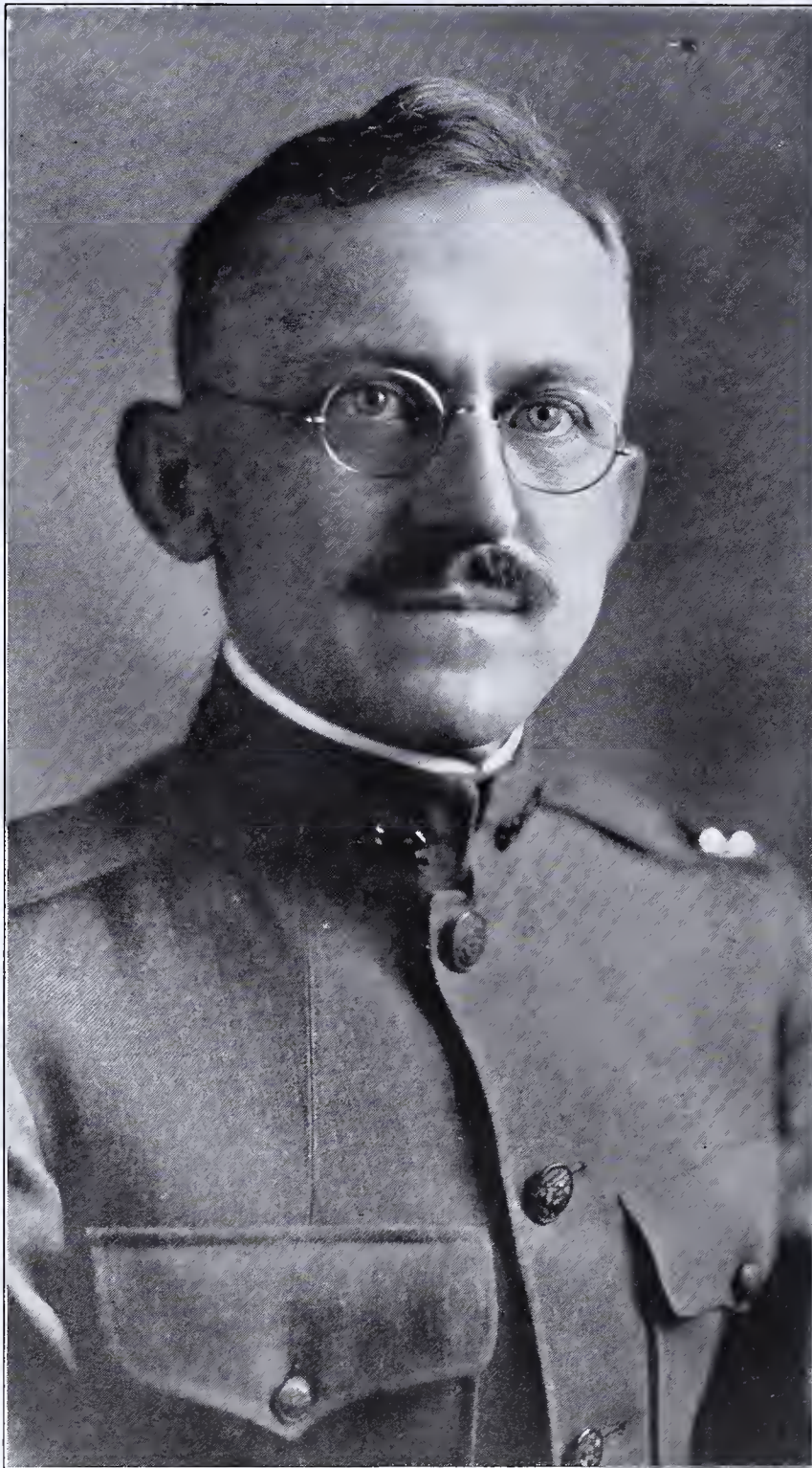
The Faculty Cottages



The Dormitory



*The Oak Leaf*



# *The Oak Leaf*

## *Major Edwin Allen Ziegler*

*Director and Professor of Forestry*

A. B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1920; A. M., Franklin and Marshall College, 1913; senior member of Society of American Foresters; member American Forestry Association; member Pennsylvania Conservation Association; honorary member Rothrock Forestry Club.

Prof. Ziegler was born in Rebersburg, Center County, Pa., Sept. 20, 1880. Prepared for college at the local High School and Academy. Graduated from college in 1902. Principal of the local High School, 1902-03. Entered the U. S. Bureau of Forestry in 1902 for the summer, being employed on a Management report of the Wichita National Forest. In spring of 1903 again entered the U. S. Bureau, serving on Michigan Sand Dune Reforestation Study, Study of Pine Reproduction in Minnesota, and Working Plan for Bartlett Tract in Colfax Co., New Mexico. In the winter of 1903 and '04 he was employed on the Forest Map of California. Spring of 1904, Sand Hill Reforestation, Halsey, Neb. Summer, 1904, on a Study of Forest Planting in Illinois. In the fall of 1904 he was called into the Washington Office, serving from 1904 to 1909 in the Offices of Forest Products and Silviculture. He had charge of the compilation of all Forest Service Forest Measurements for several years, holding the various grades of Forest Assistant and Assistant Forest Inspector. In 1909 he delivered a course of lectures on Forest Mensuration at Pennsylvania College, which was finishing its first graduating class in Forestry that year. In September of 1909, Prof. Ziegler resigned from the U. S. Service to accept the position of Professor of Forestry at the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy. He became the Director the following year. Prof. Ziegler teaches Forest Finance, Forest Economics and Policy, Surveying and General Economics.

In the U. S. Forest Service he was joint author with Henry S. Graves of the Revised Woodsman Handbook. He is responsible for the extension of the "Scribner Decimal C" log rule, now the official rule of the Government. He has written numerous articles and pamphlets on forest subjects.

Prof. Ziegler was one of the earliest volunteers for the Great War. He enrolled at Fort Niagara on May 11, 1917. He received the ranking Captain's Commission in the Heavy Artillery (Coast) at Fort Monroe at the close of the first Artillery Officers' Training Camp in August, 1917, in a field of 900 officers. He was assigned to active service as an Instructor in Topographic Mapping and Range Calculation. Since "Map Firing" had become the sole method for the Heavy Artillery in France, Capt. Ziegler was given charge of this department and under the name of "Artillery Orientation" advanced the course from 15 hours to 95 hours and from 3 instructors to 45 instructors. He is responsible for the excellent text "Heavy Artillery Orientation" compiled for this course. He received the first Majorship among the Civilian Coast Artillery officers in recognition in June, 1918. In October orders were issued for Major Ziegler's assignment with troops for service in France.

Major Ziegler resigned from the army Jan. 1, 1919, and resumed the Directorship of the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy. He accepted the commission of Major in the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps early in 1919.



## *The Oak Leaf*



EUGENE PEYTON DEATRICK

*Professor of Chemistry and Soils*

Keystone State Normal School, 1906; Franklin and Marshall College, A. B., 1911; Instructor in Chemistry and Physics, Boyertown High School, 1911-1913; Assistant Instructor in Soils, Cornell, 1914-1917; Cornell Graduate School, Ph. D., 1917; Instructor of Chemistry, Soils, Geology, Pennsylvania State Forest Academy, 1917; Private, U. S. Chemical Warfare Service, 1918-1919. Member of Acacia, Sigma Xi, American Agronomy Society, American Chemical Society.



WILLARD M. DRAKE

*Professor of Forestry*

Graduated from Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine, 1898. A. B., Bates College, Lewistown, Maine, in 1902. M. S. F., University of Michigan, 1906. Instructor in Chemistry, Bates College, 1902-03; U. S. Bureau of Forestry in summers of 1902 and 1903; Professor of Natural Sciences, Pritchett College, Glasgow, Missouri, 1903-04; Studied Geology at Harvard Summer School, 1904; Submaster of Cony High School, Augusta, Maine, 1904-05; Graduate School of Forestry, University of Michigan, 1905-06; Forest Assistant, U. S. Forest Service, July, 1906-January, 1909; Deputy Forest Supervisor, Arizona, 1909-1911; Forest Supervisor, Arizona, 1911-1914; Professor of Forestry, University of Montana, 1914-1918; Pennsylvania State Forestry Academy, 1918 to present time.



*COLEMAN J. HARRIS*

*Professor of Biology*

Graduated from Bucknell Academy, 1908. A. B., Bucknell University, 1912; A. M., 1914; M. S., in Biology, 1918. Instructor in Science and Physical Director, Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa., 1912-14. Graduate student in Biology, Harvard University, 1914-16. Studied Invertebrate Zoology, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., summer 1915. Studied Human Anatomy, University of Michigan, summer of 1917. Pennsylvania State Forest Academy, 1916. Member of Phi Gamma Delta, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Forestry Association, and American Society of Urologists.



*GEORGE SARGENT PERRY*

*Professor of Forestry*

Dallastown High School; B. F., Pennsylvania State Forest Academy, 1913. Taught in Public Schools of York and Hopewell Townships. Took preparatory courses in local Normal School. Since leaving the Academy he has been forester in charge of the Hull State Forest, 1913-1916, and forester in charge of the Brumbaugh State Forest, 1916-1918. At present he has charge of the Mont Alto State Forest Nursery, and is Instructor of Silviculture, Dendrology and Organization.





LEWIS EMORY STALEY

*Professor of Mechanics*

B. F., Pennsylvania State Forest Academy, 1906. Forester of the Mont Alto State Forest, May, 1910, to March, 1920. Appointed Chief of the Bureau of Operations, Pennsylvania Forestry Dept., March 11, 1920. President and Director of the Mont Alto State Bank, President of the Mont Alto Borough Council, member of Pennsylvania Forestry Association, member of Engineers' Society of Pennsylvania, and honorary member of the Rothrock Forestry Club.



JOSEPH SIMON ILLICK

*Professor of Forestry*

A. B., Lafayette College, 1907; B. F., Biltmore Forest School, 1913; also attended Muhlenberg College, 1903-04; Marine Biological Laboratories of Woods Hole, Mass., 1908; Darmstadt Polytechnic School, 1911, and University of Munich, 1911. Member of Pennsylvania State Forestry Association, Pennsylvania Conservation Association, American Forestry Association, Pennsylvania German Society, National Geographical Society, and honorary member of the Rothrock Forestry Club. Contributing Editor of the "Biltmorean." Author of "Pennsylvania Trees."

In May, 1917, Mr. Illick was appointed Acting Director of the Academy. He continued in this office until January, 1919, when he accepted the position as Chief of the Bureau of Silviculture, Pennsylvania Department of Forestry, which position he now holds.

GEORGE H. WIRT  
*Professor of Forestry*

M. E., Juniata College; B. F., Baltimore Forest School, 1901. Member of the Society of American Foresters; Association of Eastern Foresters; Pennsylvania Forestry Association; Canadian Forestry Association; Academy of Political and Social Science of Philadelphia; National Tax Association, and other activities. Mr. Wirt was Director of the Academy from its founding in 1903 to May 15, 1910, during which period the courses in the Academy were rapidly advanced to include work only of collegiate and professional grade.

At special times Mr. Wirt gives lecture courses in Forest Fire Protection to the students at the Academy. In 1910 he was appointed Forest Inspector for the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry. On Sept. 1, 1915, he began his duties as Chief Forest Fire Warden, under the Act of June 3, 1915, and has continued in this capacity to the present time.





*The Oak Leaf*



*The Class of 1915*











## *History of the Class of 1915*

THE class of 1915 was selected from applicants who took examination on the 14th and 15th of June, at Harrisburg. About Labor Day, 1912, the class arrived at the Academy. Here they were warmly received and speedily initiated into the mysteries of life at the "Academy." The stringent rule against hazing is a result of their reception.

There were fires galore during November, 1912, and April to May, 1913, which gave them plenty of experience in fire fighting. One windy evening the class had the distinction of extinguishing a fire unaided. (It must have rained).

For their three years here, Nursery work began about April 1st, being followed by several days of planting, a few days of classes, and several evenings of fires in the "sticks." Curve Mountain was their hobby. They learned just why it curved, because the fires there enabled them to see how well the curve made a draught. The summer work consisted of Improvement cutting on Sandy Ridge (unwillingly made on private land), botany field trips, and a few classes. The class went thru the summer without any injuries.

Many attractions interested us during the summer of 1913: The Gettysburg 50th Anniversary, July 4th, Hagerstown Fair, and the Negro Camp Meeting at Conococheague Island Park.

Field trips were enjoyed by all. Among places visited were Chimney Rocks, Old Forge, Biesecker's Gap, Waynesboro, and Gettysburg. The latter trip was made in October and was enjoyed immensely by the classes of 1915 and 1916. Two Hallowe'en dances and two Spring dances held in Mont Alto Park added much to our social life here at the Academy. After Reunion Day, August, 1913, several members of the class left school, leaving only four to continue their work through the succeeding years.

Plantations were established at White Rocks during the spring of 1914 and "Wes Lee," the champion "clothes rack" of Stringtown entertained the planting crews. "Wes" wore more clothes than Stefannson in his Antarctic explorations. June 12th, the splendid dance was held in the open dance pavilion in Mont Alto Park.

Teaching the Juniors how to ride was a pleasant experience for some of the class of 1915. Surveying occupied their summer days, while evenings were spent in nearby towns or at Caledonia. The convention of the Society of Eastern Foresters held here was interesting to us and we met those whom we had read about. Graduation was held August 18th, and the class of 1915 passed into history. However, our mark set as an "ideal" is still standard at the Academy.



# *The Oak Leaf*

## *Personnel of the Class of 1915*

### *CHARLES EUGENE BAER*

"Charlie" was born in Lewistown, Mifflin County, November 3, 1892. Educated at the Lewistown High School and attended the Lewistown Preparatory School and Susquehanna University for one year each.

President of the Athletic Association 1914-15. Favorite sport was tennis, although he was a member of the baseball team that eluded the eyes of the profs and went to Shepherdstown, W. Va.

While at the Academy he was fond of horseback riding and could usually be seen in the village any summer evening upon his chestnut-brown, pacing mare, "Pearl."

Since graduation he was in the drafting room, Harrisburg, until May 1, 1916, when he was changed to forester of the Bald Eagle Forest, Lycoming County, with headquarters at Elimsport. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, American Forestry Association, and Lycoming County Forest Protective Association.

### *HOWARD HARRY MORGAN*

"Cy" was born in Ogden, Utah, March 19, 1894. Graduated from Ashland High School, Schuylkill County, Pa.

Participated in athletics and in the tract meet in 1912, was the only one of his class to score. In 1915 he was second in 50 yds., first in 100 yds., second in the one mile and the broad jump. He was salutatorian of his class.

He was a hard and willing worker, and his classmates will always remember him for his, "Come on, Boys." He enjoyed riding a bay horse by the name of "Bob."

Since graduating he was in the drafting room with Baer till May 1, 1916, when he was transferred to the Black Forest. On July 20, 1918, he enlisted in the Army and was located at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., until December 10, 1918. He returned to the Black Forest, but on April 1, 1919, was transferred to the Slate Run Forest. He was here until he went to the Harrisburg office again in the Bureau of Silviculture. He is a member of the Pennsylvania and American Forestry Associations.

### *HORACE BINNEY ROWLAND*

"Rowlie" was born in Fox Chase, Philadelphia, June 1, 1893. Graduated at North-East High School.

He was Vice-President of the Rothrock Forestry Club, Secretary of the Athletic Association, Vice-President of the School Y. M. C. A. and valedictorian of his class.

"H. B." was a quiet, conscientious, hard working chap and is bound to make good. Reading, studying and tennis occupied his time, loafing none of it. Was very fond of trips to Chambersburg on the "Prettiest Horse in Franklin County," a dappled grey mare called "Countess."

Like Baer and Morgan, he went to the drafting room in Harrisburg. He enlisted in the 10th Engineers and served with the Forest Engineers in France. Upon discharge in February 1919, he returned to the State Service and was sent out surveying to Jefferson County and Pine Grove Forests. He is a member of the Pennsylvania and American Forestry Associations.

### *JAMES EVELETH POWERS*

Born February 14, 1894, in Pottsville, Schuylkill County. Prepared at Pottsville High School and at Bellefonte Academy.

He had a propensity for studying some of the time, loafing most of the time, and laughing all of it. Visiting the nearby towns was his hobby but "Oswald," his horse, was often given rests over the week ends because of "Jimmie's" concession removals. He participated in basket-ball and was President of the Rothrock Forestry Club in his senior year.

He was sent to Pine Grove Forest upon graduating from here and served under J. R. Williams until he enlisted in the army, July 4, 1916, and was sent to the Mexican Border. He served with the A. E. F. in France in the main engagements and was discharged as a Master Engineer, May 16, 1919.

Since his return from the army "Jimmie" was located on the Wetham Forest but is now on the Promised Land Forest. He is married and has one child. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association.



## *History of the Class of 1916*

**A** PPLICANTS for admission to the Academy in 1913 took their examination on June 13th of that year. Eleven men passed thru the summer ordeal and entered the Academy September 1st. They missed the usual initiatory ceremonies conducted in the mountains.

The usual hike to Gettysburg was made with the class of 1915 on October 17th. The first lessons as to how to conduct a Forest Academy Dance was given October 31st, and of course the more timid youngsters had the seniors provide them with girls. Some nursery work and fire fighting took place during the fall. After finals and Christmas vacation, a small increase was made in the class. Detz, who preferred the fellowship of this class, returned to the Academy in January. Our first glimpse of the fighter for Forestry, Hon. Gifford Pinchot, was afforded us on February 17th, when he addressed the students.

Spring work in the Nursery and field began on March 26th; lifting seedlings, planting and fire fighting occupied our time. Plantations were established on Oak Knob and White Rocks. Final exams. were passed and then we were ready for one of the most successful dances ever held at the Academy. Summer work began with improvement cutting in Mont Alto Park. H. A. Smith cut his foot and enjoyed the summer at home. "Eddie" and "Lewie" spent most of their

## *The Oak Leaf*

summer evenings at the parks, Caledonia, Red Bridge and Pen Mar. On August the 12th, the 1914 class gave us good-bye and the summer vacation began.

In September, 1914, we arrived with our newly purchased horses. Seed was needed for the Nursery and we were delegated to pick cones from the Sanatorium White Pine Groves. H. A. Smith tried to drive his "beauty rider" and landed on his head in front of Staley's house, surrounded by stick wagon spokes. A new instructor in Biology was added to the interest of the New Year. A day was given us to enjoy the Hagerstown Fair. Dendrology field trips to Caledonia, Waynesboro and the surrounding country were enjoyable events. In November a "Tomstownner" had his reign of terror. Fires burned most every day and night; Curve Mountain was ablaze. Classes were dispensed with and time given to patrolling. Not much time was left until December 14th, when mid-year finals began, but we completed the courses and left on the 18th for home.

January 5th saw us back at the "Academy" on the last lap of the most difficult year at school. "Pennsylvania Trees" appeared and gave us an opportunity for laymen's criticism. On March 17th we began "Spring Work." Plantations at White Rocks and Biesecker's Gap were established.

The class surveyed the White Rocks District, and the largest area surveyed by one class was mapped. The Society of Eastern Foresters met here on July 30th and 31st. After graduation of the 1915 class on August 18th, our summer vacation began.

On September 7th, 1915, we gladly returned to school for our last year's work. A Silvicultural trip to the Buchanan State Forest on October 8th and 9th was instructive. The most successful dance of our time was held on October 22d in the Dining Hall. Thesis work was assigned and every one was busy on Saturday mornings. After Christmas vacation, December 17th-January 3d, we had a month of sawmill experience. Port cut off his finger on the circular saw. On April 17th we began Easter vacation, after which we went to Black Forest and planted for five weeks under Forester Neeff. During our absence, the lower classes were busy at school making a moving picture of forest fires.

Our last dance was on June 2d; it was a grand success. Final "exams" showed us all O. K. Summer work was in Mensuration and Sample Plots. A telephone line from Ranger Shaffer's house to White Rocks Tower was erected. A farewell banquet was given us by the lower classmen and we gave good-bye to the school upon graduation, August 24th, 1916. It was a memorable term of years, those spent at the Forest Academy, and not one of us can recall any days spent there except with pleasure.



## Personnel of the Class of 1916

### JOSEPH RALPH BLOUSE

"Joe" was born in Long Level, York Co., Sept. 25th, 1893. Attended West Chester Normal School where he was a 3-team athlete.

He was a quick-spoken, two-fisted, two-eyed boy afraid of no man or beast according to himself. His numerous speed stories and the way he handled his red sorrel horse, "Reds or Buckie" proved his word. He won first place in 50 yds., 2nd in 100 yds., 1st in standing broad jump, running broad jump, shot put and running high jump in the inter class meet of 1915. Made the basketball team in 1913, and was captain of it in 1915-16. Played baseball well.

Becoming addicted to Socialism, he has lost belief in modern religion. He is Independent in nature, and tantalizing is his hobby.

Assigned to Whetham State Forest, Sept. 15th, 1916, to take place of J. E. Bowers in National Guard Service on Mexican Border. Resigned March 1917, and with Moyer, worked his way through western states "to see the country." Was in Pacific Northwest and spent some time with an engineering force on the Government Railroad in Alaska. Returned East the fall of 1917. Enlisted December 12th, 1917, at Harrisburg, Pa., and served with the Spruce Production division. Discharged at Camp Meade, Md., March 5th, 1919. Did not re-enter service of Department, but connected himself with shipbuilding interests near Philadelphia, until the fall of 1919, when he became ill and returned to his home.

### LEWIS MAY DETZ

Born in Columbia, Lancaster County, July 3rd, 1893. Was graduated from Columbia High School, and entered the Academy in 1915, but left at the end of his first year. Attended Franklin and Marshall Academy and joined the 1916 class in 1914.

Was fond of cigars his own size, and one needed only a glance or hear his voice to know that it was Lewis M. Detz, Esq. He corresponded with every business firm and all the girls of the Cumberland Valley. He was very fond of the ladies and his middle name should have been "Dance" instead of May.

Assigned to Bureau of Silviculture

and Mensuration at Harrisburg, and with McPherson, did mensuration work on Jacob Nolde Estate, Reading, Penna., under District Forester J. E. McNeal. Draftsman in same bureau until April 1917, when he was made clerical assistant in same bureau. Transferred to Pennsylvania State Forest, October 1917, to succeed Chas. R. Meek, who had enlisted in 20th Engineers (Forest). Individually inducted through local draft board, August 12, 1918, and sent to Vancouver Barracks, Washington. Saw service in Spruce Division. Discharged from Camp Meade, Md., February 3, 1919. Re-entered service of Department, March 3rd, 1919; re-assigned to Penn State Forest where he remained until August 1st, 1919, when he was transferred to Haldeman State Forest headquarters, Elizabethville, Pa.

### CHARLES CLARENCE HOGE- LAND

"Hogey" was born at Holland, Bucks County, August 30th, 1893. Attended Southampton and Atlantic City High Schools, also Banks Business College, and Temple University of Philadelphia.

A red-headed, freckled-faced Dutchman, (but you'd never know it); good natured and likeable, and seldom ever visited the nearby towns. His dappled-grey mare could carry a man of twice Hogey's size. He had plenty of schemes to make money and if he practices his schemes no doubt he will be a millionaire. So narrow, he could crawl through the eye of a needle and have much room to spare. Very quiet and apparently, submissive; nevertheless makes his presence felt, when imposed upon. Takes long strides and has a peculiar, "Ha Ha" which necessitates a preliminary outbreak resembling an affliction of asthma to make it effective.

Assigned to Bureau of Silviculture and Mensuration, Sept. 15th, 1916, and made assistant to Forester Warfield on Kishacoquillas State Forest headquarters, Milroy. Transferred to drafting work, in Harrisburg office, late Spring of 1917, where he remained until August 1919, when he was transferred to Black Forest, to succeed Forester Morgan. Member of Pennsylvania Forestry Association.

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## X BENJAMIN DAVIS McPHERSON

"Mac." was born in New Bloomfield, Perry County, on Sept. 29th, 1892. Educated at New Bloomfield High School, New Bloomfield Academy, and Shippensburg Normal School.

A hard working, energetic Scotchman with a snaredrum laugh. Very fussy for one his age, and mighty afraid of "Profs" and all others in authority. Non-asserting, except to those whom he knows familiarly. He knew all the short cuts to success in studies. He could be seen three times a week sharpening his razor preparatory to making a clear cutting of those black whiskers. Very fond of auction sales and always had something for sale to the students in the line of clothing. His dappled grey mare was a beauty to behold. Class Salutatorium.

Assigned to Bureau of Silviculture and Mensuration, Sept. 15, 1916, and made clerical assistant in Harrisburg office. Did Mensuration work on Jacob Nolde Estate, Reading, Pa., under District Forester J. E. McNeal, Oct. 1916. Transferred to Bureau of Surveys, May 1917. Enlisted in 10th engineers (Forest), July 1917, and saw service in France for more than one year. Discharged from army in Feb. 1919, re-entered service of Department, and assigned to Young Woman's Creek State Forest, where he is now located. (Place left vacant by Forester Critchley who died in U. S. Service.) Member Pennsylvania Forestry Association, Member of American Forestry Association.

## JOSEPH CALVIN MIDDOUR

"Cal." was born in Waynesboro, May 25th, 1894. He came directly from Rouzerville High School.

A rather large stout chap given to expressions indicative of a limited vocabulary. His vocabulary was improved, however, for the "blue blazes about the campus" were not as numerous as in his freshman year.

"Cal." is bashful and timid, unless well acquainted. He carries his head on the side, as too much weight of something in the top to allow of its being kept erect. Has some courage of his own convictions, but does not indicate it. He will make a better "2nd Looney" than a "Captain" and assistance is always gratefully and welcomely received when anything is to be done.

Since leaving the Academy, "Middie"

was assigned as assistant to Forester R. G. Conklin, Sept. 15th, 1916, Caledonia State Forest. Middour made his headquarters near Cleversburg and remained there until June 15th, 1917, when he enlisted in 10th Engineers (Forest). Saw service in France, Sept. 10th, 1917 to Feb. 15th, 1919. Discharged Feb. 17th, 1919; re-entered service of Department, and assigned to Loyalsock State Forest.

## X CARL BRUBAKER MINNICK

Carl was born in Maytown, Lancaster County, Sept. 29th, 1891. Graduated from Maytown High School in 1910. President Athletic Association, senior year.

"Uncle" is of a pleasant, quiet, retiring nature, fond of reading and tennis. He was never seen running down to Wiestling Hall trying to tie his shoestrings and made the breakfast table before the bell stopped ringing. Likes to please and laugh at all jokes. Never harms himself working with text books, but manually, is a star, compared to his physical capacity for such. Was never much affected by females, but at that he is on the job, when something good is unseen by anybody else. Very careful in calculations, and therefore, banking and commercial vocations are proper and to his tastes.

Tendered his resignation as Student at State Forest Academy shortly before the graduation of his class, August 1916. Connected himself with banking interests in his home town, and later became associated and was made manager of a magnesite quarry in the vicinity of Bainbridge, Pa.

## JAMES NEWTON MORTON

"Fats" was born November 12, 1894, in McConnellsburg, Fulton County. Graduate of McConnellsburg High School. Secretary Athletic Association.

He is bashful and timid, like Middour. Both are harmless singly, but collectively; look-out. Has secured a wonderfully developed "frontage" since 1916, even though he was with Uncle Sam. Very fussy when placed on trial and uncertain as to motives. Will help one in any manner possible, and participates in everything put forward, provided he is not in the minority.

Assigned as assistant to Forester Silvis of Buffalo State Forest, Sept. 15th, 1916, under the Bureau of Silviculture and Mensuration. Was engaged in



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topographic survey of that Forest until January 1917, when he was transferred to Harrisburg office for drafting work. Remained there until July 1917 when he enlisted in the 10th Engineers (Forest). Saw service in France for more than a year, and was discharged Feb. 17, 1919, after which he re-entered service of Department. Assigned to Harrisburg office under Bureau of Silviculture and Bureau of Surveys. Spent some time on survey work on White Deer, Mont Alto, and Pine Grove State Forests during 1919, and was engaged in laying out roads at the latter two named regions.

### X *MARVIN HARLEY MOYER*

"Pop" was born in Telford, Montgomery County, Pa., on August 28, 1888. Prepared at the public schools and at West Chester State Normal School.

The sage of the class. "What'd yuh mean-n-n?" often in high pitched voice. An "Admirer" of the methods pursued by and the characteristics of a well know instructor in Dendrology. A constant pal of the "Literary Digest." An Idealist, Socialist and slow goer. Trusts all the people, and believes in the recognition of no superior. A mighty good counsellor, especially when one is extremely out of luck.

Assigned to Slate Run State Forest, Sept. 15th, 1916, to succeed Forester Jerald, deceased, 1914. Secured leave of absence, March 1917 to work his way west with "Blouse" to see country. Enlisted in 20th Engineers (Forest), December 1917. Saw service in France for 17 months. Re-entered service of Department and re-assigned to Slate Run State Forest. Member American Forestry Association.

### X *HAROLD FOSTER PORT*

"Hallie" was born July 31st, 1894, in Connellsville, Pa. Attended State College before entering the Academy.

The champion "ladies" man, with a quiet, unassuming manner, but with underlying designs which always make him successful. Lover of hunting and wild life and would rather play than work; the latter is no relation to him. Easily satisfied and a splendid pal. Played baseball, basketball and tennis, with equal fervor and excelled in all. His little bay mare made many long trips to Chambersburg.

Assigned as assistant to Forester Mulford, Stone State Forest, Sept. 15th, 1916, remained there until June 1917,

when he enlisted in 10th Engineers (Forest). Saw service in France for more than a year and was discharged Feb. 17th, 1919. Re-entered service of Department and assigned to Ole Bull State Forest.

### X *IRA LEE SHENEFELT*

"Shenny" was born at Rockhill Furnace, Pa., Oct. 30th, 1892. Graduated at Pitcairn High School

He thinks his own mind the best, and, although invites counsel, never heeds it. Claims Moleskin trousers are good after three years wear even tho they do smell. Went outside of Mont Alto very little to secure social pleasures, but was always much in demand at events there. As a good worker and a thorough student, he liked to be boss. His favorite sport was riding "Jim," even tho he balked, he carried his rider many miles through these hills. He was Valedictorian of his class.

Assigned as assistant to Forester Strobeck, Pocono State Forest, Sept. 15th, 1916. Transferred to Bureau of Surveys, January 1917, to succeed Forester Mustin. Remained at the Harrisburg office until July 1917, when he enlisted in 10th Engineers (Forest), and mobilized at Camp American University, Washington, D. C. Saw service in France for over a year, during which time he received a commission as Second Lieut. of Field Artillery at Samur Officers' Training School. Discharged August 4th, 1919, but did not re-enter service of Department. Connected himself with State Highway Department as Highway Inspector and was assigned to a district near Gettysburg.

### X *EDWARD SIMMERS SMITH*

"Eddie" was born in Harrisburg, Oct. 22d, 1894. Graduated from Harrisburg Technical High School.

"Little Smith" was long and narrow in build. Makes ugly contortions of the countenance when annoyed or displeased. A wonderful success with the ladies regardless of their size. Never liked hard work and doesn't care much about bossing the job either. Does not believe in mental disturbances, and therefore, conserves his "gray" matter for future years.

"College" played baseball and owned a horse, but didn't like to ride, consequently "Dandy," a little silvery-maned and tailed sorrel horse, was used



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by the Freshmen. He was President of the class of 1916.

Assigned as assistant to Forester Williams, Pine Grove State Forest, Sept. 15th, 1916, where he remained until Sept. 1917, when he was inducted through his local board in the first draft contingent. Sent to Camp Meade, Md., afterwards transferred to 20th Engineers (Forest). Saw service in France for more than a year, and discharged June 7th, 1919.

Re-entered service for Department and re-assigned as assistant to Forester Williams, Pine Grove State Forest, remaining there until Jan. 1st, 1920, when he secured leave of absence and connected himself with a lumber concern of Hagerstown, Md. He is now with the Pennsylvania State Highway Department.

Member of Pennsylvania Forestry Association.

### *HOMER ARTHUR SMITH*

"Big Smith" was born in Waynesburg,

Greene County, Pa., Dec. 19th, 1895. Attended New Bloomfield Academy.

"H. A." is the most serious man of the bunch. He is not an Idealist, but can make himself so if there is a chance for an argument. Likes to read O'Henry and disdains Dendrology and kindred subjects. A spectacular horseman, likes to take chance and heeds little advice. His greatest pleasure is to sit and dream of the past and future. He had the prettiest little bay mare, "Peggy," that could show her heels to any other horse in the stable.

Assigned to McClure State Forest, Sept. 15th, 1916. Remained there as forester until June 1917, when he enlisted in Medical Corps. Later transferred to 20th Engineers (Forest), and saw service in France for more than a year. Discharged March 1919, and re-entered the service of the Department. Assigned as Forester on Sinnemahoning State Forest to succeed Forester Elliott.

Member of Pennsylvania Forestry Association.



## *History of the Class of 1917*

THE class of 1917 entered the Forest Academy ten strong, in September, 1914, and was immediately initiated into the mysteries of practical forestry, with a midnight trip to the "Cowfield." Class work was interrupted by the fall fire season, which was long and strenuous.

In the Autumn we held a Fall Dance, the first for many years.

At Christmas we lost one of the members of our class, C. Price Arnold, who took too great an interest in social life, even taking a wild ride to Waynesboro one night to anticipate another suitor.

Our first summer was spent in the usual way, nursery work, improvement-cutting, taxonomy and riding to town. Buch admitted that he was the champion wood cutter, but was much disconcerted to receive a red "F" in that work. Musser and McNulty could not agree with Prof. Eyster in taxonomy, which led to a heated argument and ended in two weeks extra vacation for them, much to the envy of all.

In October, Horace C. Yocum decided to leave school and look for other fields of endeavor. "Shorty" was a good fellow and we were all sorry to see him go.

It was about this time that "Brenny" won the "ghost" wager from Prof. Illick. It was reported that he suffered from ague and had difficulty in keeping his hat on, when he heard the moans and the rattling of the chains, but he came out victorious.

The Fall of 1915 witnessed the return of basketball to the school, and com-

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petition was keen for positions on the team. Musser and Miller succeeded in making the 'varsity. Musser was elected captain for the season of 1916 and 1917.

In May, 1916, the classes of 1917 and 1918 became movie actors and played the leading roles in "The Curse of the Forest." Incidentally thereto, they became great fire fighters when the "fake" fire turned into a real one.

Many trees were sacrificed this summer for analysis work; xylometer tests were also begun.

The long-deferred hike to Gettysburg, in the interests of geology and dendrology, was made in October. Musser and McNulty decided not to accompany the hikers, so they unloaded a car of coal instead.

Soon after returning, the big fire on Rocky Mountain occurred, which burned over the entire Game Preserve. It was during this fire that some of us barely escaped with our lives.

Most of the class was socially inclined. Harlacher was the recipient, daily, of pink, scented letters. Musser and McNulty were continually in love, and "Brenny" wanted to be. Windle and Root started out to be bachelors, but evidently became involved, for they were seen one night, camping on a stone wall near Quincy. Later "Pard" was a regular visitor to Waynesboro, when he was not catching and mounting butterflies. Root's delight was in guns and knives, and his room was a typical arsenal. Also, he was an ardent prohibitionist.

On June 14th, 1917, the flagpole was erected on the campus. The passing of horses also occurred this summer.

In July, 1917, Brenneman, Buch, Harlacher, McNulty, Miller and Root enlisted in the 10th Engineers. Musser enlisted in the 305th Field Signal Battalion. Windle returned to the farm.

At present, only McNulty and Miller are in the Pennsylvania Forest Service, the others having given up their profession.

E. B. MILLER.



## Personnel of the Class of 1917

### HOWARD ELLSWORTH BRENNEMAN

was born Dec. 30, 1896, in Hollidaysburg, Blair County, Pa. He was graduated from the Hollidaysburg High School. While at the Academy, he was known as "Duke" or "Brenny." His only athletic indulgence was in tennis, but he did participate in basketball to the extent of being "sock-keeper" from 1915 to 1917. Brenneman was Secretary of the Athletic Association in 1915-16 and Secretary of the Rothrock Forestry Club in 1915. He is the sole author of the romance, "Mac's Widow-chasing Experiences" or "50-50," which is still unpublished. After leaving school he was assigned to the Division of Surveys at Harrisburg. Enlisted in the 10th Engineers at Columbus, Ohio, July 14th, 1917. Discharged from the Army at Camp Meade, Feb. 17th, 1919.

### JOHN EDWARD BUCH,

known as "Dutch," was born at Lititz, Pa., July 27th, 1895. Before entering the Academy, he attended Lititz High School, and Franklin and Marshall Academy. He was assigned to the drafting room at Harrisburg, after graduation. In July 1917, he enlisted in the Engineer Corps, and served with the 10th and 20th Engineers. He was discharged from the Army in February, 1919.

### JOSEPH BAUGHER HAR- LACHER

was born in East Berlin, Adams County, Pa., July 17th, 1893. He was graduated from the Cumberland Valley State Normal School. Played basketball while at the Academy, and was captain of the scrub team in 1915-16 and manager of the same in 1916-17. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Forestry Associa-

tion and of the American Forestry Association. He married Miss Blanche Elizabeth Myers, of York Springs, Adams County, Pa. Enlisted in the Engineer Corps on July 16th, 1917, and served with the 10th Engineers and Co. "B," 1st Battalion, of the 20th Engineers. Discharged from the Army on May 29th, 1919.

### X LEIGHTON EDGAR McNULTY,

known as "Mac" or "Doc," was born in Chambersburg, March 26th, 1894. Before entering the Academy, he attended Chambersburg High School, Mercersburg Academy, Pierce Business College and Chambersburg Academy. While at the Academy he played basketball with the "Yellow Bellies," a famous scrub team. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association and of the American Forestry Association. After graduation he was assigned to the Division of Surveys at Harrisburg, later he was transferred to the Pine Grove Forest as assistant to Forester Williams. Enlisted in the 10th Engineers, July 19th, 1917. Discharged from the Army April 7th, 1919.

### X EDWIN B. MILLER

was born at Sparrow Point, Maryland, Sept. 14, 1895. He is a graduate of the Chambersburg High School. "Eddie" was president of his class from 1914 to 1917, he was also salutatorian. Played basketball in 1915-16 and 1916-17. After graduation he was assigned to the office at Harrisburg, and later transferred to the Caledonia Forest as assistant to Forester Conklin. Enlisted in the 10th Engineers on July 15, 1917. Discharged from the Army on Feb. 1, 1919.

### RALPH WILLIAM MUSSER

was born in Altoona, Pa., Oct. 17, 1894. He is a graduate of the Altoona High

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School. "Muss" played forward on the basketball team for three seasons, and catcher on the baseball team for three seasons, also he was an ardent tennis player. For the season 1915-16, he was manager of the basketball team; manager and captain of the same in 1916-17. While at the Academy he always kept the hedges trimmed, don't ask why. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Forest Association. Enlisted in the 305th Field Signal Battalion on Sept. 20, 1917. Discharged from the Army on June 9, 1919.

*LLOYD DALE ROOT,*  
of Beccaria, Clearfield County, Pa.

After graduation he enlisted in the 10th Engineers. His present whereabouts is unknown to the publishers of this book.

### *S. WARREN WINDLE*

was born June 11, 1895, in Cochranville, Pa. He is a graduate of the West Chester State Normal School. "Warry" was President of the Athletic Association in 1916-17, he also played basketball on the varsity team. He married Miss E. Maude Baldwin, of Collamer, Pa. At present he resides in Parkesburg, Pa.



## *History of the Class of 1918*

**I**N September, 1915, nine men, the future class of 1918, entered the portals of the Forest Academy.

Soon after this memorable event in our young lives, we were duly initiated into the "trials and tribulations of the life of a forester." The main features of this ceremony being molasses and limburger cheese. Spangler, infirm from a recent operation, was exempted, but heard about it in the morning.

On our first Saturday at school, we were introduced to the nursery. Here we found that Bates could not bear "kidding," so he was sent to the "dorm" by Prof. Retan to get some bread and milk. Later he ventured forth to steal peaches, but is shot at, and flees up the pipe-line and over the mountain. He returns the next morning, exhausted and terrified, at 5 A. M.

On our field trips in beginners' forestry, Jackson gets a chance to demonstrate his vast knowledge of forestry, gained in three preliminary trials, at Clearfield.

Taylor takes Prof. Retan into his confidence on some labor-saving device for the nursery. The professor can not see the point, so "Bobbie" invents a sunshade for his own use anyway. The nursery also witnessed those painful arguments, Chester vs. Sayre.

In the Spring of 1916 we took part in the movie, "The Curse of the Forest," also in the White Rocks fire connected with the same, during which Rowland was badly overcome with smoke and heat.



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A Spring Dance was held this year, even Taylor and Jackson participated. Jackson told his partner that a special course which he was taking would enable him to graduate as Commissioner of Forestry.

In the summer of 1916 we cut wood and tried to show up the previous classes. Bates cut his foot slightly, which was the only accident of the summer. Jackson and Taylor formed a partnership to manufacture screw-stumps, lodge-trees and to demolish cord wood piles. The rest of the class was divided as follows: High and Spangler. Vail and Sieber, Rowland and VanArsdall.

Sieber fails in the examinations and is released from the Academy. "Jay" was a true friend to everyone. His knowledge of horses was taken as authority around the school, but he was a poor scholar and had to leave us.

At the beginning of the second year we were the proud owners of horses, but Jackson blew in on his motorcycle, having gotten tired of falling asleep on horseback.

Later Jackson finds his motorcycle is not so reliable on forest roads, incidentally, he captivated one of the nurses at the sanatorium, and then how he did burn up the gasoline.

Later something happened which we all expected, Jackson was dismissed from the school. It required three trunks and five boxes to pack all his worldly goods. "Jack" was a good scout, but not cut out for a forester.

When Dan Bittinger left the Academy, Spangler took his place as fireman. He saves tons of coal for the department, but how the boys do shiver, and what a scarce article hot water is. Dan's importance at the Academy can be surmised from the fact that it took four persons to fill his place, namely:

Fireman—Spangler

Plumber—Harlacher

Janitor—Mrs. Shaffer

Handyman—Rowland

After several months of firing, Spangler proves incapable, and retires in favor of Harlacher.

It was about this time that Rowland made his bed in the hall, and Prof. Nettofsky stumbles over him, but Arthur never wakes up till morning.

VanArsdall was the first member of our class to enter the service. He enrolled in the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara. Prof. Nettofsky also left the Academy. We all felt that in his going we lost a true friend and a respected instructor.

At the beginning of our third year rooms were plentiful, nearly everyone had his own suite.

Mr. W. B. Evans and Dr. Deatrick are the new members of the Faculty. Some one tries to burn out "Doc" Deatrick, of course Bates is blamed.

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Toward the end of the Fall term, Rowland enlists in the 20th Engineers, and Taylor enlists in the aviation service.

In March we held the farewell banquet for Prof. Retan, who resigned, and Dr. Deatrick, who enlisted.

Later Vail enlisted in the Ambulance Corps, and is stationed at Governors Island.

In June High and Spangler leave the Academy. The former is assigned to the Brumbaugh Forest as assistant to Forester Perry, the latter goes to Kettle Creek as a member of a surveying crew. Both have since been given charge of these forests.

Bates remains at Mont Alto to carry on research work, but later enlists in the Navy, which concludes the sojourn of our class at the Academy.

H. A. SPANGLER.



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## *Personnel of the Class of 1918*

### *X CHARLES ZEIGLER BATES*

was born at Steelton, Pa., July 19, 1897. He was graduated from Chester High School in 1914. While at the Academy, he was known as "Chuck," "Charley" or "Batesy." Participated in all branches of athletics, and also held the offices of Gymnasium Manager in 1916-17, Basketball Manager in 1917-18, and President of the Athletic Association in 1917-18. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, American Forestry Association and the Pennsylvania Conservation Association. After graduation he was assigned to the Division of Surveys at Harrisburg, later to the Lushbaugh and Sinnemahoning State Forests for survey work. Enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve on July 9, 1918. Released on Feb. 1, 1919, and re-entered the Pennsylvania Forest Service. He later resigned and is now in the employ of the U. S. Forest service in Porto Rico.

### *WILLIAM MILTON HIGH*

"Bill" hails from the Southeastern section of the state. He was born in North Coventry Township, Chester County, Pa., Sept. 13, 1896. Before entering the Academy he attended the North Coventry High School and West Chester State Normal School. Played basketball and baseball while at the Academy, also held the offices of Class President and Treasurer of the Athletic Association. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association and the American Forestry Association. Enlisted in the Medical Corps and after his discharge from the Army he re-entered the Pennsylvania Forest Service. He has charge of the Brumbaugh State Forest, in Huntingdon county.

### *HERBERT AUSTIN SPANGLER*

was born in Llewellyn, Pa., June 28, 1896. Prior to entering the Academy, he attended the Llewellyn High School and Minersville High School. While at the Academy he held the office of Secretary of the Athletic Association, 1917-18. "Pete" was assigned to the Kettle Creek Forest, but is now at the office in Harrisburg. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association. He married Miss Mary H. Beach, of Llewellyn, Pa. During the war he enlisted in the Students Army Training Corps at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. After his discharge from the Army, he returned to the Pennsylvania Forest Service.

### *CHARLES ROBERT TAYLOR,*

known as "Shylock" or "The Socialist," was born in Spring City, Pa., Dec. 12, 1894. He is a graduate of the Spring City High School. Was President of the Rothrock Forestry Club in 1918-19. He is a member of the Canadian Forestry Association. Enlisted in the Aviation Corps on Jan. 18, 1918. Discharged from the Army on August 8, 1918. He is in the employ of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Mills, of Ontario, Canada. Returned to the Academy in January, 1919 to complete his course at the school, and graduate with the Class of 1919.

### *JAMES AELRED VAIL*

was born in Lyons, New York, Jan. 1, 1895. He is a graduate of Sayre High School. "Jimmie" played on the varsity basketball team, also was President of the Rothrock Forestry Club in 1917-18. During the war he enlisted in the Ambulance Corps. After his discharge from the Army, he entered the employ of a private concern. He is now in the service of the National City Bond Company, of Philadelphia, Pa.





## *History of the Class of 1919*

**F**OLLOWING the usual precedent, our class was recruited from the four corners of the State. Our entrance to the Academy was made in the happy days when it was the custom to send the young applicants into the woods for a time, to see if all the elements of a forester were in them.

After the "period of probation" we assembled in September, 1916, on the campus at Mont Alto. We were twelve in number, and ranging in stature from "Shorty's" five foot one to "Louis'" six one.

During the first year our lot was similar to that of all freshmen. Unfortunately, we lost out on the horses; we being freshmen the last year that horses were a part of the curriculum.

On May 3d we suffered the first loss in our ranks; three of the men leaving to join the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara.

After surviving studies, fires, planting and making a record in woodcutting, we came to the end of our first year.

At the beginning of our second year there were more vacancies in our ranks, due to enlistments. The temptation to enlist as a class was very strong, but due to other influences we re-opened our books, also filled toothless gaps in our fire-rakes by the simple expedient of getting new rakes.

Studies were now more closely related to forestry. This revived the interest of the woodsmen of the class, who had been putting in their time making deer-licks, scaring the campus pets, and telling bear stories.

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This year we were able to give more time to sports, and everyone had his favorite. They ranged from "Crissys" artistic mending of "B. V. D.'s," to "Spruces" skill with the "spit-ball." We naturally took great pride in having the crack rowing team of the Little Antietam. In basketball four of our classmates succeeded in getting positions on the team.

The beginning of our third year was not encouraging, there was not one of us who did not feel the desire to enlist.

When we returned from our Christmas vacation we were saddened to hear of the death of one of our classmates, Andrew L. AuWerter. He met death bravely on the battlefield at Verdun. There was no better man among us, and we deeply regret his passing.

Of the numerous "Walters" in our class, one belonging to the Senft clan, was distinguished in service. In addition to winning a commission, he became a pilot of aircraft. Inbred with the recklessness of his office, he aspired to be the first one of us to marry.

All branches of the service were represented by our class, not the least of these being the Navy.

In August, 1919, three of us were graduated; in December three more; three are still at school completing their courses. Which leaves three still unaccounted for, of these one has made the supreme sacrifice, one has married and one has left school, due to ill health. Wherever they are, we still look upon them as brothers and we wish them well.

W. S. RHODE.

## Personnel of the Class of 1919

### *ANDREW LEWIS M. AuVERTER*

was born Jan. 6, 1898, in Columbia, Pa. He graduated from the Columbia High School in 1916. While at the Academy he played basketball on the varsity team. "Andy" was a good student and an athlete of no mean ability, which coupled with an exceedingly good nature, made him very popular among the men at the Academy. He left the school in May, 1918, to enlist in the United States Marine Corps. He spent six weeks of intensive training at Paris Island, two weeks at the Marine Camp in Quantico, Virginia, and one week at League Island, Philadelphia. Sailed for France in August, 1918, and was killed in action in the Argonne Forest, Verdun Sector, Nov. 4, 1918, at which time he was attached to the 51st Company, 5th Regiment, United States Marines.

### *DELMAR VIRGIL BRUSH*

was born in Haffey, Pa., Sept. 15, 1897. He is a graduate of the Verona High School. Notorious, desperate and ruthless "Virgy" hails from the oil regions. While at the Academy he earned the names "Poggins," "Black Heart," "Brute," and many others, all explaining his fiery temperament, nevertheless, "Virg" was a good fellow and was a friend of every body. After graduation he entered the employ of the Newfield Collieries Company, as a surveyor, in the Engineering Department.

### *CARROL JACK GULDIN*

was born in Reading, Pa., May 12, 1897. He is a graduate of the Central High

School of Philadelphia. "Jack" played guard on the scrub basketball team in 1916-17, and guard on the varsity in 1917-18; third base on the baseball team for the season of 1917, and catcher in 1919. He was President of his class in his junior year. Member of the American Forestry Association and the Canadian Forestry Association. After graduation he entered the employ of the State Highway Department.

### *WILLIAM PARFITT KRAMER*

was born in Plymouth, Pa., July 8, 1897. He is a graduate of the Wilkes-Barre High School. "Bill" is a thoro athlete, and played basketball, baseball and tennis consistently. Also he held the offices of Secretary of the Athletic Association, and President of the same in his senior year. After graduation he entered the United States Forest Service in the capacity of Appraiser of Land. At present he is located in Arkansas.

### *EARL FRANKLIN MAURER,*

known as "Spruce," and hails from the coal regions. He was born in Llewellyn, Pennsylvania on Sept. 12, 1896. Graduated from the Llewellyn High School. He is an ardent baseball player, and acquired fame while at the Academy as a twirler of the "pill," also played basketball. Enlisted in the Spruce Division, and served in the forests of Oregon. After graduation he entered the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Company.



## *The Oak Leaf*

### *WALTER STEWART RHODE*

was born in Wilkes-Barre, on May 13, 1897. Graduated from the Wilkes-Barre High School. While at the Academy he was known as "Steve" or "Walt." He was President of his class in 1919. Member of the American Forestry Association. During the war he enlisted in the Navy. After graduation he entered the employ of the Spring Brook Water Company, as forester. He is located on the Wyoming Valley Forest, near Wilkes-Barre.

### *HENRY BRUBAKER PHILLIPS*

was born Oct. 9, 1896, in Somerset, Pa. He is a graduate of the Somerset High School. "Shorty" did not indulge in any athletics, nevertheless he was continually doing something, in the nature of collecting flowers, odd jobs or taking walks over the reserve. During the war he enlisted in the Chemical Warfare Service.











## History of the Class of 1920

*Class Motto—Semper fidelis*

*Class Flower—Wild Columbine*

*Class Colors—Green and Gold*

THE class of 1920 had its first official meeting in the Capitol building at Harrisburg, on the 7th of August, 1917. Of the number who took the entrance examination only six reported at the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy on September 4th. Within a few days we were introduced into the realm of forestry by the instructors and approved by the students after giving the demonstration act near the famous Moneghan Field.

The first field trip under Prof. Retan revealed to us the possibilities and impossibilities of forestry. The tales of Hesse-Darnestadt, when comparisons were made between Pennsylvania and German forestry, still cling to our memories. Under the careful preparatory training given by Mr. Retan, we were well fitted to fight our first forest fire, which occurred on Snowy Mountain.

Nursery practice and campus work formed one of the chief forms of recreation—the latter sometimes being special detail. By the formation of a quartette we were enabled to give vent to our musical desires,—much to the displeasure of our auditors, who insisted on having a wet party by emptying buckets of water on the singers. Yet the quartette remained intact for almost three years. Some of us can still recall the moments of anxiety about the time of the first Semester finals, and what a “Grand and Glorious feeling” when we discovered that no red F’s had been scored against us.

Weishaar and Snyder were paid tribute for some unknown reason by the “only girl in the village who wears a green cap.” Both claim innocence, but why should the laundry bags reveal such things as notes and ribbons?

After the Christmas vacation of 1917 our numbers were reduced to five, Bell having resigned. The call of “Uncle Sam” for volunteers to help rout the Germans was answered by a number of the students. This, together, with the resignations of Profs. Deatricks, who entered the service, and Retan and Evans, who entered other fields of work, left the school in a rather reduced condition. The farewell banquet held at Graeffenburg Inn for the Instructors is an event that will long be remembered.

The small student body in the Spring of 1918 was called upon to perform a great deal of work in the Nursery, so that proper shipping conditions would be insured. Dendrology and Taxonomy were taken up and could the flowers and



## *The Oak Leaf*

trees speak, they would blush in shame at repeating some of the names they were called by the class of '20. "Practical experience in a lumber operation" was our next order and on July 8th we reported to Robert Neeffe at Waterville for further orders. The six weeks spent in "Old Lycoming" were full of events; the amazement of the boarding mistress at our marvelous appetites, dances and other social functions, Weishaar's swim at 4.30 A. M., Flory's wildcat experience, and the swimming pool, serve well to recall the days of 1918. After our pleasant stay in the North, we returned to our respective homes for our regular vacation, feeling that we had been greatly benefitted by the experiences and practical training.

Dong: The Hand of Time has waved another point toward eternity. The Bell of Reward has filled our ears with the sound of joy: Our freshman year is over. We step into the avenue of junior grade. Only one who had undergone this metamorphosis can realize to the fullest extent what this transformation means in a student's career. No longer are we under the dictatorship of the awesome juniors. We are the dictators. After the initiating exercises are over and the verdant freshmen are gathered into the fold, our attentions are drawn to the new subjects and instructors. Fire season and establishing plantations were factors of rate in the fall schedule.

The winter term of our Junior year was begun in earnest. The War being over, Major E. A. Ziegler returned from the army and again resumed his duties as Director of the Academy. Weishaar also returned from Princeton S. A. T. C. to take up work with the class.

Winter merged into Spring. Planting up areas at Pond Bank and Quincy Mountain claimed our attention for some time, and it is the hope of the class that some time in the future we may lead our grandchildren into the fine coniferous stands and with pride say, "The class of 1920 was instrumental for the presence of these magnificent pines and spruces." To aid France in restoring her devastated areas, a million White Pine seedlings were packed and shipped from the Nursery. (There are various reports as to the fate of the seedlings).

During the summer we were employed in making a Topographic survey of the Southeastern section of the Mont Alto Reserve. The field work and office computations were interesting, although somewhat monotonous at times, but we will always recall the long rides on the trucks, the rattlesnakes and mosquitoes, and long live the jar of applebutter.

Another year has passed. We now are Seniors. Rowland and Loetzer have joined our ranks. Rowland was appointed fiscal agent to keep our credentials balanced in the Secret Order of Campus Knight, while Snyder and Flory seemed as auditors.

The dignified mien, which is ordinarily assumed by those who have reached their last year of school is, to some extent, followed by the class.

## *The Oak Leaf*

The events in general of our senior year are similar to those of the two preceding years. Studies, fires, basketball and baseball, the nursery, dances, parties, and lastly the campus, all modified in some form, were the phases of school life during the year 1919-1920.

We are now eagerly looking forward to the time when our Alma Mater will place us into the Sea of Life. Faithfully has she nurtured us for three years, preparing us to be stronger and better men. May we always be mindful of her principles and teachings and as we are proud of our Alma Mater, may she, in turn, never have cause to be ashamed of her product, the class of 1920.



## *The Oak Leaf*



*CHARLES HENRY FLORY*

York, Pa.

"Hank" "Schwappach"

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Vice-President 3; Gymnasium Manager 2; Class Secretary 3.

"Hank" was born February 16, 1898, in York, Pa. After graduating from the York High School, 1915, in the Co-operative Industrial Department, he served as an apprentice at the Morgan-Smith Hydro-electric Turbine Company, York, Pa.

In the Fall of 1917 he answered the "Call of the Wild," and came to the Forest Academy. At this period of his life he was a very good young man. He used tobacco in the form of mild cigars, or in a very sweet pipe; he never stayed out late,—but more of this later.

The expression "up in the forks of the creek," which preceded his narratives of past experiences, enabled us to identify him the first few weeks he was with us.

"Schwappach's" predominant trait is humor, and he invariably graces his speech and actions with that faculty. He has a natural affinity for telephone girls and nurses. His sojourns to Fayetteville are closely connected to the former. From his references, we presume he knows all about nurses, and his relations here at school and higher up go to prove his assertions. By this time he has developed an unusual ability to see in the dark which has earned him the name "Nighthawk."

"Hank" is not very fond of work, in fact he admits it, though we believe that in his element he is a good worker. Expresses his appreciation of music by singing "The End of a Perfect Day," in a resonant, throaty warble, and invariably gives vent to his feelings in this manner when he takes a shower-bath on Saturday afternoon. We presume that he is thinking of the "End of a Perfect Week," while preparing for a week-end visit to the "valley."

Since he is a good student and an able mechanic, and possesses those attributes that make for success, life holds much for him and we know he has the ability to make the best of it, while our best wishes go with him.





*SAMUEL LONGACRE KURTZ*

Reading, Pa.

"Doc" "Sam" "Von Cotta"

Rothrock Forestry Club; President 3; Athletic Association Treasurer 2; Class President 1; Class Vice-President 3; Scrub Basketball 1; News Correspondent Rothrock Forestry Club 3.

Although his family tree has borne a number of M. D's, "Doc" insisted on becoming a forester, so after graduating from Reading High School, he spent a year at the Pennsylvania State College, but being a true lover of nature, decided to pursue his forestry studies where the social realm is but a secondary factor.

No, "Sam" is not easily won over by the fair sex. In fact, his first two years at the Academy show no records of any love affairs, except, of course, the little girl back home. In his senior year, however, he weakened and his numerous walks to the village were not without some purpose.

"Doc's" favorite pastime consists of composing music, and lending his doctorial advice and medicinal aid to those afflicted.

He is the musical member of the famous "triumverate."

"Sam's" shrewdness, not his behavior, is clearly illustrated by the fact that at no time during his three years at the Academy was he obliged to join the "Ancient Order of Campus Pets," except on one occasion when loyalty to his class forbade other actions.

As an athlete he possesses abilities of great renown, especially in basketball and tennis. Out of modesty, however, he refrained from entering any contests of note, but his advice was always sought when new plays were undertaken and whenever any disputes or difficulties arose concerning the rules of the game.

"Doc" with his quiet and pleasant personality, his congenial manner, and his ability is sure to succeed in whatever work he undertakes. He found a place in our hearts that will always remain and it is with the deepest sincerity that we extend to him our best wishes for a bright and prosperous future

## *The Oak Leaf*



*LOUIS CHRISTIAN LOETZER*

Sayre, Pa.

"Lou" "Hufnagl"

Rothrock Forestry Club; Reporter 3; Athletic Association.

On March 18, 1892, at Sayre, Pa., Louis C. Loetzer was born with a fair complexion and a love for fishing and hunting.

He was graduated from the Sayre High School in 1910, following which he learned the machinist trade in the shops of his home town.

In September, 1916, "Lou" entered the Academy as a member of the 1919 class, and during his first year at school proved his ability to learn every subject, and was reprimanded for working too hard during the summer wood-cutting. In the Fall of 1917 he answered the call of his country as a volunteer, and after an extended visit abroad, returned to school in September, 1919, and expects to complete his course by Christmas, 1920.

His interesting collection of red squirrel, fish, and snow-shoe rabbit tales, bagged in Bradford and Sullivan counties, has been somewhat neglected since he has observed the nature of things in France, but his pipe never smokes better than when he reverts to the hunting of red squirrels and other big game of the North woods.

Although of late, "Lou's" thoughts have a tendency to follow a single track out of Mont Alto, his mind used to show as many signs of width as his body does of length. He had a fall in Chambersburg, but it was not from a horse, and results may be serious. It is at least discreet to say that walking on cinders is hard on shoe leather.

In spite of all Maurer could do, he tipped his hat to a little lady of the order "K. M." when they were riding the Sanatorium grounds, but they unanimously agreed that each of them had killed the same deer back of the Dormitory, and that "Lou" went A. W. O. L. on Armistice night.

Although some of the fellows call him "Father," he is prematurely gray. His age is a combination of young and old, and his humor, good sense, and general knowledge of things, make him an excellent companion. Everybody is unanimous in proclaiming him a fine fellow with a peculiar feeling, that he knows it.



ARTHUR LINDLEY ROWLAND

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Art" "Recknagl"

Rothrock Forestry Club; President 3; Athletic Association Vice-President 3; Secretary 2; Class President 3; Varsity Basketball 2; Scrub Basketball 1, 3; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3.

"Art" graduated from North East High School, Philadelphia, and then decided to study forestry. When a good man sets his mind on doing something its hard to keep him down and consequently "Art" was admitted to the Forest Academy in the Fall of '15.

Before saying anything more about "Art" we have a confession to make—"Art" is engaged, but you would never guess it to look at him.

Besides sweeping his room every month or two, smoking anything that makes a smudge, and refusing to go to bed on moonlight nights until morning, he has few bad habits, except a special liking for stenographers.

"Recknagl" is quite a mechanic and once made the following statement in Trucks and Mechanics class: "A four-cylinder engine has four pistons," and lo and behold the statement was correct and he was presented with a "left-handed" oil-can as a mark of distinction, for he was the only genius in his class.

"Art" never strays without hearing of the fire-bell (?), even though he is official chaperon for all the girls and old women in Franklin County. After making an under-study of the French girls, he reported they are what they are, simply because they are chaperoned until married.

"Art" shows a remarkable ability in handling unruly mobs of freshman at the semi-annual dances. He is very mischievous, particularly for his age, and always has his nerve with him when it comes to doing something that implicates a risk. Every minute his fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love, but his ideals are high, worthy, and noble and we predict a brilliant future for "Art."



## *The Oak Leaf*



ABRAHAM FRANKLIN SNYDER

Pillow, Pa.

"Abe" "Snitz" "Hartig"

Rothrock Forestry Club; President 3; Delegate to Inter-collegiate Association of American Forestry Schools 3; Athletic Association, Secretary 2· Class President 2; Scrub Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 3; Varsity Baseball 2, 3.

"Abe" was born October 27, 1896, at Pillow, Dauphin County, Pa. After graduating from Pillow High School in 1914, and spending a year at the local Normal School, "Snitz" taught school for two years in Northumberland County. He found his way to the Academy in the fall of '17.

From the very first, "Snitz" proved his ability, not only as a scholar (for which he has been frequently quoted as "the brains of the class"), but also as a steady, consistent worker. We soon learned that "Abe" was gifted with a deep, melodious, bass voice and immediately decided to organize a quartette and "Abe" continues to do most of the singing.

"Abe's" chief characteristic is love for speaking, which he has developed to a high degree of efficiency. Sometime when he gets started we can't help but feel that he has missed his calling by failure to join ranks with Penrose, Palmer and the rest. His speaking ability has won him the title "The Gentleman from Pillow."

"Snitz's" weakness for the "wimmin" is of an intermittent character, probably due to the regularity of the letters received from the vicinity of Dalmatia. However, from time to time, Fayetteville and Waynesboro do cause him some uneasiness and we can't help feel that that "golden smile" of his likewise causes some uneasiness in those directions.

His popularity won him the election as delegate to the "Convention of Intercollegiate Association of American Forest Schools, at Yale University, during the Spring of 1920.

"Snitz's" pleasing personality, congenial nature, and willingness to lend a helping hand has won him the friendship of all. We know he will make his mark in life, as he has already displayed all the requisite qualities to prove him a great man. We wish him all the success which his cup of life can possibly hold.





WILLIAM CHRISTIAN WEISHAAR  
Williamsport, Pa.

"Bill" "Weissy" "Judeich"

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Class Secretary 2; Class Treasurer 3;  
Gymnasium Manager 2; Pool Room Manager 1; Vice-President Rothrock  
Forestry Club 2; President Athletic Association 3;  
Scrub Basketball 1, 3; Captain 3.

"Bill" hails from the North Tier Country, and although he is a minister's son, we got our first impression of him when an outraged hornet took an ardent liking to his anatomy and stung him. His one great object in life was to become a full-fledged forester, and he amused himself by reading through all his first semester's text-books before any of us knew we had books. But alas! He realized his mistake at an early date and now the text-books are only dim, vague, and distant memories.

The religious side of "Weiss's" life again came to light, when one calm spring day of his freshman year, he casually meandered to Tom's Town, to attend the services of the Mormon Church. No! "Bill" is not a polygamist, but absorbed quite a collection of Mormon doctrine that never took root.

"Bill" is a great reader and can discuss any problem from hen-coop raiding to the mysteries of spiritualism and the re-incarnation of souls. He frequently discourses on the subject of interplanetary space, but we never knew what was wrong with "Bill" the night he declared that a phantom horse and buggy passed him within a few feet and he never saw it.

Coming from a "wet" town, we naturally expected him to be an expert swimmer. However, we lost our good opinion of him as a swimmer when he attempted to swim Pine Creek and lost his clothing. Thereafter he took his "baths" in the water-tank at camp. But one day three damsels surprised him bathing in his "birthday suit," and caused him to do 100 yards in one second flat. From that time on he has changed his views of the "fair ones," and we fear that they have been obliterated from his dreams.

"Weissy" is a congenial chap, an industrious worker, and always willing to lend a helping hand. A bright and illustrious future awaits him and we wish him good luck.

## History of the Class of 1921

THE summer of 1918 was particularly eventful for the young Pennsylvanians who decided to take the opportunity to do their mind and bodies good and eventually become true citizens of our Great Commonwealth. During the summer they journeyed to Harrisburg and took their exam. No field trial was necessary to gain admittance at the Academy. Early in September we assembled to begin our task. One of our first impressions was Mr. Illick. We'll never forget him, when we felt blue and a trifle homesick, he gave us the cheer that made us want to "stick" to it a little longer. After two weeks, two more men were added to our number and are still with us. Two of the first ten decided the atmosphere was too strenuous and went home. During the first month, or so, things were enlivened for us, particularly, various parts of our anatomy in the hope that some of the "pep" could be extracted, but in vain, as Mr. Illick says, "Wim, Wigor and Witality" were our names. The worst class that ever entered, "we're forced to admit."

During our fall term we did considerable campus, nursery and field work. The spring and summer of '19 was full of work, so full that we wondered at times whether we were students or laborers. It gave us more "pep" and consequently more trouble for the faculty, who always placed their troubles on us.

During our freshman winter, we had a basketball team, known as the "P. S. F. A. Freshmen," which made a very creditable showing.

The Class was organized early in our freshmen year, with Clepper as president, and Shircy treasurer and secretary, and we can truthfully say that under our president's lead, our class was progressive. His eloquence, when hauled before the upper classmen, saved our "skins" repeatedly.

At the beginning of our Junior year our number was increased by the return of three men from service, swelling our total to thirteen. This has proved to be a lucky number. Brouse was elected president and showed himself to be an able leader. In accordance with the time-honored custom we successfully inducted the freshmen into the hardships and privations of Forester's life. Then came the Fall Dance and we all had a glorious evening. Organic Chemistry and field trips in Dendrology baffled us during the fall. Fire season was characterized by a total absence of fire.

Our class excelled in basketball, having the captain, manager and all but one man on the varsity squad from our own immediate circle. Needless to say, the season was successful.

During the winter term we enjoyed ourselves to the utmost listening to the discourses of the fourteen lecturers in Zoology. We were taught that the

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Indians eat the seed and that certain plants range south to Florida and Texas. Some of us got "Incompletes" in Soils.

Spring fire season found all Juniors in Crew 2, and an efficient unit it was. We fought fire on Green Ridge, Big Flats, and in Vineyard Hollow. We were so good that "Johnny" Shaffer used us to burn the right of way at Pond Bank. As a planting crew we were fine, but insisted on the ten-minute rest period at the end of each row.

During May and June we made a real diamond on the baseball field. It now rivals those of the big league parks. This was done mainly in our spare time as a class work and we have reason to feel proud of it. After the finals we started on our summer work—a Topographic survey of the northeastern section of the forest. Then came the convention and on August 14th we said farewell to the class of 1920 and left for our summer vacation.

Many classes have graduated in the past and no doubt many will graduate in the future, but none have more love and respect for the little school on the hill than 1921.





# *The Oak Leaf*



**TOM O. BRADLEY**

*Mercersburg, Pa.*

*Tom*

Rothrock Forestry Club, Secretary 2;  
Athletic Association.

Tom is one of those rare individuals who has a name that cannot be readily shortened or distorted into a nickname; so Tom he is and always has been.

Outside of forestry his one ambition is to own one of those lime-stone farms outside of Mercersburg.

Tom attended Shippensburg Normal in 1913 and then taught school in State College, Pa., and North Carolina until he entered the Forest Academy in 1916. He would have graduated in 1919, but owing to the family quarrel in Europe, is now with the class of '21.

One day during his freshman summer wood cutting due to a combination of circumstances, Tom mistook his foot for a chestnut knot with the result that he spoiled one half of a good pair of army shoes.

Although one of the quietest men in the school, he often proves he is a man of convictions by speaking his mind when the rest are speechless.

**EDGAR FREDRICK BROUSE**

*Boalsburg, Pa.*

*"Goldie" "Baldy" "Fritz" "Freddie"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association. Treasurer 2; President Class 2;  
Varsity Basketball 2; Freshman Basketball 1; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, Manager 2.

Freddie came to us a demure, innocent, quiet sort of a chap, but now—"well you can't sometimes always tell." If you have tears to shed be prepared to shed them now! Do not let us lead you astray, but we always thought he was a woman hater, at least, a woman disregarder, but alas, Fritz has answered the call of the Lorelei. We do not know her name, but from our observations, we feel that "Goldie" is not altogether unjustified in his actions.

"Baldy's" one ambition is to play the traps in the school orchestra, he having a special fondness for jazz music. He is a prominent member of the jazz-hound chorus of the school. Fritz is little but he's lively.

"Goldie" has quite a reputation as a spit-ball artist and has won many games for the school team.

During the night he can often be heard to mention such names as "Mac Hall," "Mercersburg" and "Fayetteville," but with all that he has some good points which you will find out only by knowing him.





HENRY EDWARD CLEPPER

*Columbia, Pa.*

*"Jack" "Googles" "Duke"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Class President 1; Pool Room Manager 1; Secretary Rothrock Forestry Club.

Jack is ever the same, but there are many "Jills." Their pictures adorn his walls and their letters delight his soul daily. The C. V. has prospered and the country roads bettered by his unceasing travel. It was on his account that the Waynesboro road was repaired. He has a private path to the village.

"Duke," as President, led his class thru a stormy freshman year, but the responsibility of high office failed to sober him.

Witty and humorous, he is hail-fellow—well met with everybody. A keen philosopher, he believes with Nietzsche that the joy of living lies in living dangerously.

Jack is an ardent student of literature and a lover of the dance. His one ambition in life is to become fat.

Motto: Eat gravy bread and flourish.



RICHARD RITCHEY HOUP

*Mercersburg, Pa.*

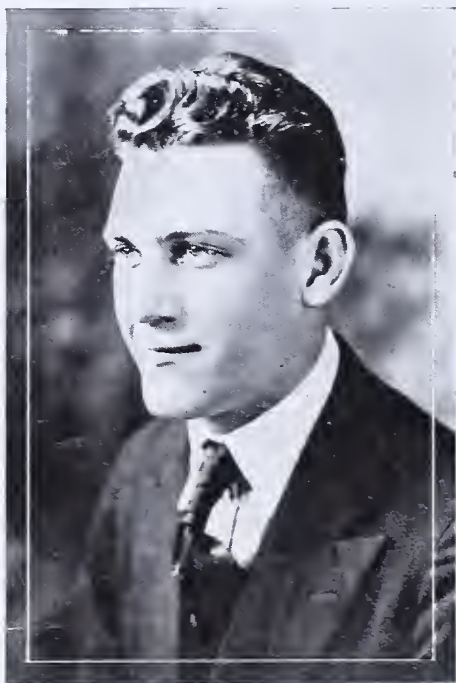
*"Dick" "Hooptic"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Varsity Baseball, 1, 2; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Basketball 2; Gymnasium Manager 2.

"Dick" is a quiet sort of a chap, does not smoke a pipe and nurses a sweet grouch. He is a very enthusiastic basketball and baseball player and is so modest as to admit he's good. Besides spending much of his leisure time in reading fiction, "Dick" can often be heard grumbling out a few words, but since he seldom means anything or knows what he is talking about, no one is much concerned. He has an impatient expression of "C'mon lets go." Like the farming population from which he comes, he is early to bed; but his "Roomy" always closes the window in the morning. He holds the championship for snoring, both corded and saw-log styles. The apparent silent nights are often broken by a command from his restless room-mate of "Hay! roll over," whereupon the rattling of the shingles on the roof ceases. "Dick" "vamps" the ladies like a heartless villain, but as this book goes to press, we might say he has one who seems the best.



# *The Oak Leaf*



GEORGE PARFITT KRAMER

*Wilkes-Barre, Pa.*

*"Pap"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Reporter 2; Athletic Association; Freshman Basketball '19; Captain; Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Baseball 1, 2; Tennis Court Manager 2.

"Pap" is one of the Wilkes-Barre delegates.

During the two years at the Academy he has excelled in all branches of athletics. He captained a winning Freshman Basketball team, and during his second year played center on the varsity. He was runner up in the tennis tournament of 1919, losing to Prof. Ziegler in the finals. He has played on the baseball team both years, holding down a position in the outfield.

"Pap" is a member of Clepper's Card Club, the star receiver on the reception committee, and an ardent follower of the lawn-mower.

Motto: Argument is the spice of life.

DONALD BENTLY KUTZ

*Reading, Pa.*

*"Don" "Donnie" "Snail"*



Rothrock Forestry Club; Secretary 2; Athletic Association; Freshman Basketball; Scrub Basketball 2; Assistant Basketball Manager 2; Varsity Baseball 2.

"I wouldn't doubt it"—you then see a "light headed" young man emerge from the crowd wearing a smile and a sleepy look upon his countenance.

"Don" is the source of much original dry humor, never serious, but always ready to lend a helping hand in making things lively. He's good and he admits it!

The fair sex as a whole seem to take a great interest in him, several in particular and although he visits his "campus pet" every day, better evening, he still claims to be true to the one back home. He says, "They all fall for me." It's a great life Donnie, but remember there's two sides to this story.

"Don" is the comedian member of the famous "triumverate." According to his philosophy he is young in years but old in experience—inexperience. We wish him luck thruout his life.

EMIL ALFRED LEFKOF

*Wilkes-Barre, Pa.*

*"Leffy" "Butch"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association;  
Freshman Basketball '19; Varsity Basketball 2;  
Varsity Baseball 1, 2.

Emil entered the Academy in 1918 from Wilkes-Barre High School and brought his music with him,—likewise a pair of pedal extremities which have caused considerable comment. During his two years among us he has distinguished himself as a jazz artist and an athlete, playing the piano in the orchestra, guard on the basketball team, and catcher on the baseball team.

"Butch" is a charter member of the Order of Mirror Fighters. After considerable practice he equaled the time record for the "Old Road," and then led the hermit's life for several weeks. His motto is "God bless the man who first invented sleep."



WALTER FRED MOSCH

*Coudersport, Pa.*

*"Walt"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association;  
Scrub Basketball 1.

"Is Elman a student here?" asked a visitor. It was Mosch playing his violin that caused this question. His informal concerts are a delight to all. With the sun sinking over the North Mountains comes the plaintive wail of a violin and we all sit entranced with the beauty of the music until someone throws a shoe.

"Walt" is an authority on bees and the route to Washington, D. C. He is the official typist of the notes as he is quite proficient on the typewriter, being a two-fingered artist.

He has never been known to have made a witty remark but that's because it would require an effort. He is another of the Knights of the Road, having almost equaled Lefkof's record by employing a Ford.

Irresistible with the fair sex and liked cordially by his many friends, what more could mortal man desire?

Motto: Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we have soils.





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HERBERT M. NICHOLAS

*York, Pa.*

*"Nick" "Herb" "Sweet Nicky"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Basketball 2; Captain '19.

There is a man who never drinks,  
Who never smokes,  
Who never swears,  
Who never gambles, never flirts,  
And shuns all sinful snares  
——It ain't Nicholas.

"Nick" hails from York. His ability on the mat and with the gloves has won him the title of "the little giant." He can be heard frequently at twilight "howling" love songs to the tune of his guitar. As a member of the famous "Triumverate," he frequently does philanthropic work in the village. "Nick's" talents as a fusser are so marked that he does not limit his attentions to Franklin County's Best, but has been known to indulge in the extravagance of buying postage stamps, and his letters with the little blue bird are evidence that he has not been forgotten in his old home town. "Herb" intends to follow in his father's foot-steps, namely, to the altar.

THOMAS EDWARD SHAW

*Chester, Pa.*

*"Ted" "Sailor" "Baldy"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association; Varsity Basketball 2; Secretary Athletic Association 2; Pool Room Manager 1.

This light-haired youth (?), hailing from the wild and woolly regions of Philadelphia's remote suburb shows much of the adventuresome spirit. Everybody likes Ted and he likes everybody—but he's fondest of Turkish cigarettes and dogs, to say nothing about low necks, one-piece bathing suits and other things pertaining to blondes.

His most noticeable and distinguishing characteristics are refreshing optimism and good humor. Ted has never been known to have been in love, even though women just can't resist his winning smile and roguish eyes.

His one fault is the delight he takes in "stringing" the gullible, and his ambition is to become a forester-lawyer.

Some day Chester will be proud of her little T. Edward.





*THADDAEUS I. SHIREY*

*Reading, Pa.*

*"Thad" "Thaddy" "Caruso"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Vice-President 2;  
Athletic Association; Class Secretary  
1, 2.

Hark! what is that horrible noise?—only Shirey in the showers. "Caruso's" singing rivals the song of the Sirens who sang for Ulysses. How envious Orpheus would feel if he could but hear our Thaddaeus "tickle" the ivories. His mighty physique and love for work have twice won for him the opportunity to wield the brush-hook on the fire crew. "Thad" never misses breakfast but refuses to eat lest he should spoil his appetite for the rest of the day. He is one of the few who have fallen for the chatter of the village "muchachos," and has been known to stay out as late as 10 o'clock (?). However, Thaddaeus possesses individuality in his selection and it will be no great surprise to learn in the near future that "Caruso" has changed her name.



*WILLIAM SHERMAN SWINGLER*

*Columbia, Pa.*

*"Sherm" "Bill" "Jass Baby"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association;  
Freshman Basketball; Varsity  
Basketball 2; Captain '20.

"The devil straightway went into ecstasies when he came in." "Sherm" comes from Columbia. He sings all night for want of thought and sleeps all day; and swears by Waynesboro. He is always ready for a bum joke or a pun. "Bill" renders the most touching and beautiful falsetto solos; can sing like a bird, but for friendship's sake will refrain from mentioning the name of the bird. He has been known to smoke cigars and to have been in love. Spends much time inventing new varieties of jokes. Some day "Sherm" will settle down and take life seriously.



# *The Oak Leaf*



WILLIAM STONE TABER

*Williamsport, Pa.*

*"Bill"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association.

Before coming to the Academy, "Bill" had followed many walks of life, including structural steelworker, truck farming, chauffeur, bank clerk, assistant paymaster and lastly passenger brakeman.

He is handy with tools having made a victrola cabinet for the school, and with the aid of Weishaar, constructed a water-wheel to drive a grindstone. Incidentally the fruit of their labor lies wrecked near the "Dorm" on the campus.

"Bill" has artistic tendencies having designed his class emblem. Although or temperate habits he is the "champeen" dog-killer and gunman of the school, and already has one daylight hold-up to his credit.

In winter garb he resembles the typical wood-hick, with cork shoes, red socks, yellow trousers and wool shirt. He spends his vacations in the northern lumber operations getting practical experience.

Conceive but for a moment of an enormous appetite, a sudden, half-choked, syncopated giggle, and a persistent desire to show the other fellow how something's to be done and our description of "Bill" is complete.

## History of the Class of 1922

*Green and Gold*

*Melior Sequamur*

THE Class of 1922 entered upon their duties at good old P. S. F. A., upon the second day of September, 1919. That day was a memorable one for the nine supposedly shy young creatures who were removed from the protecting arms of their fond parents to take their first step toward attaining their ideal.

With great rapidity we became acquainted with the many menial miseries a freshman must undergo. It was during the night of the second day that our education commenced. We were led blindfolded thru the woods for a distance of five miles, with frequent intermissions for exhibition dancing to the tune of a dozen or more Colt 45's, and then left to our fate. We returned to the dormitory 5.30 the next morning, but we considered the best part of our education as finished. Thereafter we were frequently called before the thirteen "Joy-killing" Juniors, who did not seem to know the commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." It was thru these meetings that two of our number had the honor of being introduced to the water trough.

It was during the fifth month of our school life that the first incident of sadness happened. "Windy" Tempest, the man on hand for every joke, job, and every chance to show his school spirit, severed his connections with the school.

The Fall Dance, in which all the freshmen participated, was the probable reason for the members journeying to "local points of interest" in all available time, some showing preference for Waynesboro, while others, in their search for pleasure, visited Fayetteville and Quincy.

Our class was represented in basketball by Lott, who received the 'varsity "Oak Leaf," and Shulley, Stott and Harrison, as members of the "scrubs." In the field of baseball, Lott, Dunmire and Shulley represented the class.

May we, the Class of '22, continue the work which we have thus far successfully completed and in our future work remain true to those colors which stand for all that is good, noble and true, the "Brown and White."



# *The Oak Leaf*

## Personnel of the Class of 1922



*DANIEL EDWARD DUNMIRE*

*Greensburg, Pa.*

*"Dan" "Schnabel"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association;  
Class Historian.

Here we have the tired man of the class. Despite the objections of the faculty, Dan has decided to stay at the Academy and graduate.

"Dan" and his pipe are strong friends and are never seen out of each other's company. He has a reputation for being a thinker and holds himself aloof from the snares of the fair sex. His capacity for eating and sleeping is developed to the superlative degree.

"Dan" is the pool "shark" of the school and can make the cards "talk." He is willing to be made into a forester, but desires his reserve in Greensburg. He is mischievous, generous to a fault, and good-natured beyond belief, in short, he is one of those rare creatures known as a truly good fellow.



*LEROY FRONTZ*

*Turbotville, Pa.*

*"Froggy"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association.

Here you have before you a fair representative of Turbotville, a small town in the farming district of North Central Pennsylvania. From this we conclude he must be a farmer, but we found this was only a side line, for we soon began to miss him over the week ends.

"Froggy" is the student of the class, an ambitious, conscientious worker, a lover of German, that is when it is a great distance away. He is also an embryonic chemist, a real help to the Prof, who, getting tired of asking unanswered questions of the other members of the class, finds relief when he comes around to him.

We, as a class, expect a lot from "Froggy" in the future because of his conscientious nature and love for work.



*JULIAN KENNETH HARRISON*

*Easton, Pa.*

*"Ken" "Slats"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association;  
Class Vice-President 1; Scrub Basketball 1.

This heart-wrecker hails from Easton, Pa. We don't know exactly what his purpose was in coming to this school. He says he intends to specialize in nursery work. However, the meaning of that word "nursery" is somewhat vague to us. "Ken" is one of the most popular members of the class of '22. He is a good sport and ready to get his hands into anything that is in the wind. Women are his big weakness, but how can he help himself when they are constantly flocking around him. We have hopes that "Ken" will settle down some day and have his nursery. Whether it will contain trees we are not in a position to state.



**HUGH C. LOTT**

*Springville, Pa.*

*"Vacant" "Skeeter"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association;  
Varsity Basketball 1.

"Vacant" is the only all around athlete boasted or possessed by the class of '22, and is very fond of telling of the meets which he has won, especially as a high-jumper. He claims to cross the bar at a height that would make the holder of the world's record sit up and take notice. It was he who bore the brunt of hazing at the hands of the Juniors upon entering the Academy. "Skeeter" has shown himself to be a faithful worker and student with a special fondness for the "village." Here's wishing him the best luck for a bright future.



**FREDRICK JACOB SHULLEY**

*Reading, Pa.*

*"Carrots" "Bunoss"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association;  
Scrub Basketball 1; Class Treasurer 1.

No, Frederick Jacob Shulley is not related to the giants of old. His unusual size is probably due to his correspondingly giant appetite. It has been certified by authorities that he can outclass any member of the voracious giant tribes of long ago in the amount of food he can "stow" away. Despite the fact that his feet are proportionate to his appetite, his congenial nature and quiet ways bring him many friends and not only from among the male sex.

"Carrots" intends to remain poor all his life—he is going to stick to Forestry as a profession.



**GAYLE HAMILTON SOMERS**

*Renton, Pa.*

*"Red" "Dad"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association;  
Class Secretary 1.

Gayle is a native of Wauseon, Ohio. After graduating from Swanton High, Ohio, he taught school for several years and then spent a year at Wooster University. He enlisted in the Ohio National Guard June 21, 1911, and served until April 12, 1919. "Red" is a steady, plugging, well-liked chap, rather reserved, but very agreeable when with the bunch. By means of an agency for all magazines and books he has been able to be the students' banker. His interest charge is friendship. Gayle married Miss Frances M. Wilkinson, from Nottingham, England, May 10th, 1917, and is the only one in the school (as far as we know), who has trod the entire distance to the marriage altar. "Dad" is a 32d Degree Mason and member of Order of Eastern Star. Being a true man, he never leaves school except to visit his better half.



# *The Oak Leaf*



CALVIN B. STOTT

*Reading, Pa.*

*"Curly" "Pussy" "Cal"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association;  
Scrub Basketball 1.

When a thin, tall, curly-headed young man approaches and starts dropping some Reading wit you can be sure it is "Cal," the renowned naturalist and botanist of the class. "Curly" is a worthy student, an interesting friend, and at times becomes quite poetical. The latter fact leads us to believe he will sooner or later fall for some fair maiden. "Pussy" is quite an ardent chewing-gum artist and we fear for him lest he unconsciously becomes a member of the "Knights of Climax" in the school. Here's wishing him success in his future undertakings for we know he deserves it.

BENJAMIN GEORGE TEMPEST

*West Chester, Pa.*

*"Windy"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association;  
Cheer Leader 1.



Our good friend Benjamin is a native of the Lone Star State, but being dissatisfied with the warm climate migrated north until he struck West Chester, Pa., where he is located at the present time.

Before coming to the Academy he attended the New York Ranger School and after completing the course worked for a short time in the North Woods for the Canadian Forestry Service.

"Windy" is a good, level-headed fellow, but when wit is called for he is always ready with his inexhaustible supply of humor. He is very adept at springing a joke at the wrong time or repeating stories which have been shaving for over 30 years.

It was he who started the "Reformed Club," and later became a member of the Anti-Swearing League of the school. However he soon resigned from the latter in favor of his studies.

"Windy," for various reasons, left school during the Spring of 1920 and now is engaged in nursery work at West Chester, Pa. He will always hold a place in the minds of those of his class and others in the school.

RICHARD KUHNS YEHL

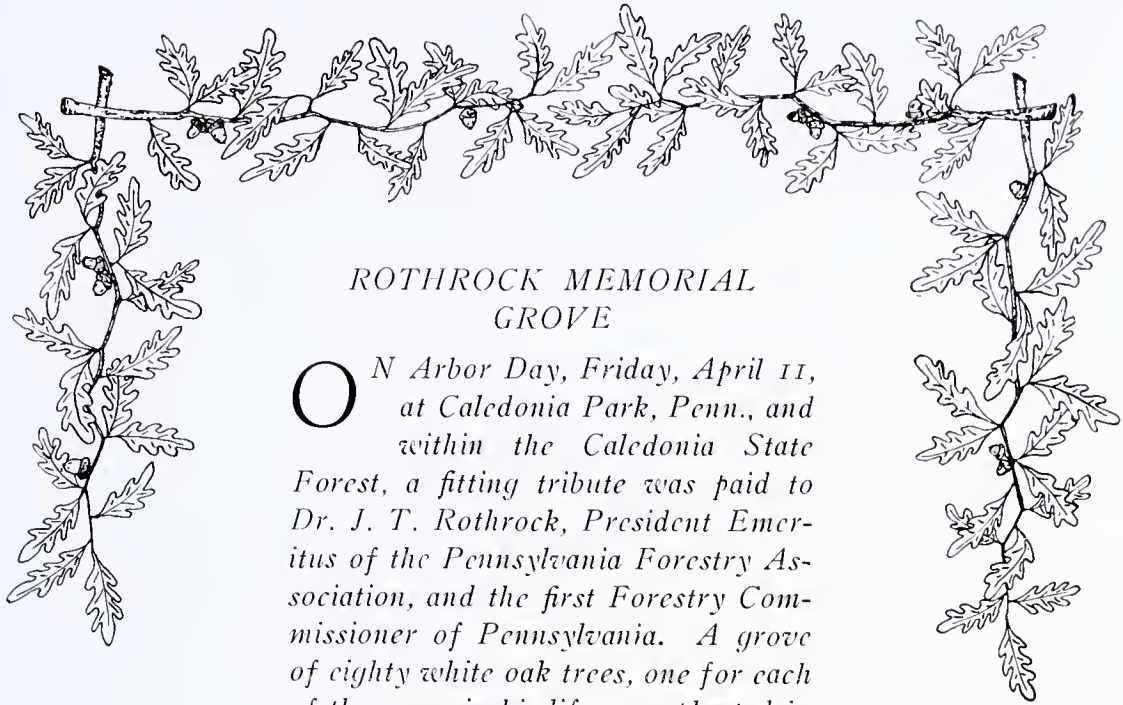
*Allentown, Pa.*

*"Dick" "Katy"*

Rothrock Forestry Club; Athletic Association;  
Class President 1.



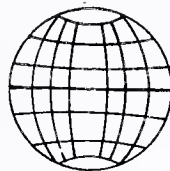
From the swirl and rush of Allentown, "Dick" came to us. Although he made his appearance as a stranger he soon made for himself a place in the hearts of all. Due to his logic and good sense, he was chosen as helmsman of his class. "Dick" has a hard time to keep away from the women but he is true to his constant companion—her portrait. His ambition is to become a forest engineer in the great northwest where we expect to find him and his bungalow "far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife."



ROTHROCK MEMORIAL  
GROVE

**O**N Arbor Day, Friday, April 11, at Caledonia Park, Penn., and within the Caledonia State Forest, a fitting tribute was paid to Dr. J. T. Rothrock, President Emeritus of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, and the first Forestry Commissioner of Pennsylvania. A grove of eighty white oak trees, one for each of the years in his life, was planted in honor of Dr. Rothrock.

"These eighty oaks become the silent personalities of this honored ground, and typify the silent influence which has overcome a group, a community, a State. Year after year they will usher in the tidings of new vigor, new life, new joy, new growth, new effort of lasting and enduring kind, in memory of the quiet personality who had a vision among the mountains of Pennsylvania, and who, in the rounding out of eighty years of vigorous, useful, helpful life, typifies for us the value of enduring character."





# The Oak Leaf



## HONOR ROLL

\*AuWerter, Andrew L., '19  
 Bates, Charles Z., '18  
 Blouse, Joseph R., '16  
 Bradley, Tom O., '21  
 Brenneman, Howard E., '17  
 Buch, John E., '17  
 Deatrick, Dr. Eugene P.  
 Detz, Lewis M., '16  
 Harlackner, Josef, '17  
 Harrison, Julian K., '22  
 High, William H., '18  
 Loetzer, Louis C., '20  
 Mauer, Earl F., '19  
 McNulty, L. Edgar, '17  
 McPherson, Benjamin D., '16  
 Middour, M. Calvin, '16  
 Miller, Edward B., '17  
 Morgan, Howard H., '15  
 Morton, James N., '16  
 Mosch, Walter, '21  
 Moyer, Marvin H., '16  
 Musser, Ralph W., '17  
 Phillips, Henry B., '19  
 Port, Harold F., '16  
 Powers, James E., '15  
 Rhode, Walter S., '19  
 Root, Lloyd D., '17  
 Rowland, Arthur L., '20  
 Rowland, Horace B., '15  
 Senft, Walter M., '19  
 Shaw, T. Edward, '21  
 Shenefelt, Ira L., '16  
 Smith, Edward S., '16  
 Smith, H. Arthur, '16  
 Somers, Gayle H., '22  
 Spangler, Herbert A., '18  
 Taylor, C. Robert, '19  
 Vail, James A., '18  
 VanArsdall, Howard, '18  
 Weishaar, William C., '20  
 Ziegler, Edwin A., (Director)

(\*) Killed in action



# *The Oak Leaf*

## Service Men

\**AuVERTER, ANDREW L.*, 1919—Private, Marine Corps, Infantry, 5th Reg., 51st Co. Killed in action Nov. 4, 1918, Argonne Forest.

*BATES, CHARLES Z.*, 1918—Enlisted in U. S. R. N. Received training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Later entered Seamen Guard Company.

*BLOUSE, JOSEPH R.*, 1916—Private, Air Service, 501 Aero Sqdn., Dec. 20, 1917, to March 28, 1918. 115 Sqdn., S. P. D., March 30, 1918, to Jan. 25, 1919.

*BRADLEY, TOM O.*, 1921—Private, Engineers (Forestry Regiment), 8th Company, 20th Engineers.

*BRENNEMAN, HOWARD E.*, 1917—Private, Engineers, Company C, 10th Engineers (Forest).

*BUCH, JOHN E.*, 1917—Private, Engineers, Co. C, 10th Engineers.

*DEATRICK, DR. EUGENE P.*—Private, Medical Corps. Mobile Laboratory No. 2, Hdq. Co., Hanlon Field, A. E. F.

*DETZ, LEWIS M.*, 1916—Private, Engineers' Corps, Spruce Production Division.

*HARLACKER, JOSEF*, 1917—Corporal, Engineers, 30th Co., 20th Engineers.

*HARRISON, JULIAN K.*, 1922—Private, Battery "A," 107th Field Artillery.

*HIGH, WILLIAM H.*, 1918—Private, Medical Corps, 8th Co., 2d T. B. N.

*LOETZER, LOUIS C.*, 1920—Private, Engineers, 38th Co., 20th Engineers (Forest).

*MAUER, EARL F.*, 1919—Act. Sergeant, Air Service, 122d Spruce Squadron, Spruce Division.

*McNULTY, L. EDGAR*, 1917—Private, Co. C, 10th Regiment, Engineers.

*McPHERSON, BENJ. D.*, 1916—Private, Co. C, 10th Engineers.

*MIDDOUR, M. CALVIN*, 1916—Private, Co. C, 10th Engineers. Transferred to 34th Co., 20th Engineers.

*MILLER, EDWIN B.*, 1917—Private, Engineers, Co. C, 20th Engineers.

## *The Oak Leaf*

*MORGAN, HOWARD H.*, 1915—Private, Infantry, 53d Co., 14th Prov. Rect Bn. and 37th Co., 10th Tr. Bn. 155th D. B., Camp Lee, Va., 19th Obs. Battery, F. A. C. O. T. S. and 54th Tr. Bty., F. A. C. O. T. S., National Army.

*MORTON, JAMES N.*, 1916—Private, National Army, Engineers (Forest), Co. C, 10th Engineers. Transferred to 34th Co., 20th Engineers (Forest).

*MOSCH, WALTER*, 1921—Private, Engineers, Co. 11, 20th Engineers (Forest).

*MOYER, MARVIN H.*, 1916—Private, First Class, National Army, 14th Company, 20th Regiment (Engineers).

*MUSSER, RALPH W.*, 1917—Sergeant, Signal Corps, Headquarters Company, 305th Field Signal Battalion. Regular Army Service.

*PHILLIPS, HENRY B.*, 1919—Private, Regular Army, Ambulance Corps. Transferred to Chemical Warfare Service, Co. H, 32d Battalion, C. W. S.

*PORT, HAROLD F.*, 1916—Wagoner, Co. A, 10th Engineers (Forest), Regular Army.

*POWERS, JAMES E.*, 1915—Corporal, Engineers, 1st Pa. F. A., Bat. A, Artillery, July 4, 1916, to Sept. 7, 1916. 103d Reg't Engineers Co.'s C, D and Hq. (National Guard).

*RHODE, WALTER S.*, 1919—Naval Reserves, Wissahickon Barracks, S. P. and S. C. boats. Advanced to midshipman at U. of P., O. M. School.

*ROOT, LLOYD D.*, 1917—Private, First Class, Co. C, 10th Engineers (Forest), Regular Army.

*ROWLAND, ARTHUR L.*, 1920—Private, Engineers, 8th Co., 20th Engineers (Forest).

*ROWLAND, HORACE B.*, 1915—Sergeant, Engineers, Co. F, 20th Engineers (Forest).

*SENET, WALTER M.*, 1919—Second Lieutenant, R. M. A. A. S., Air Service, National Army.

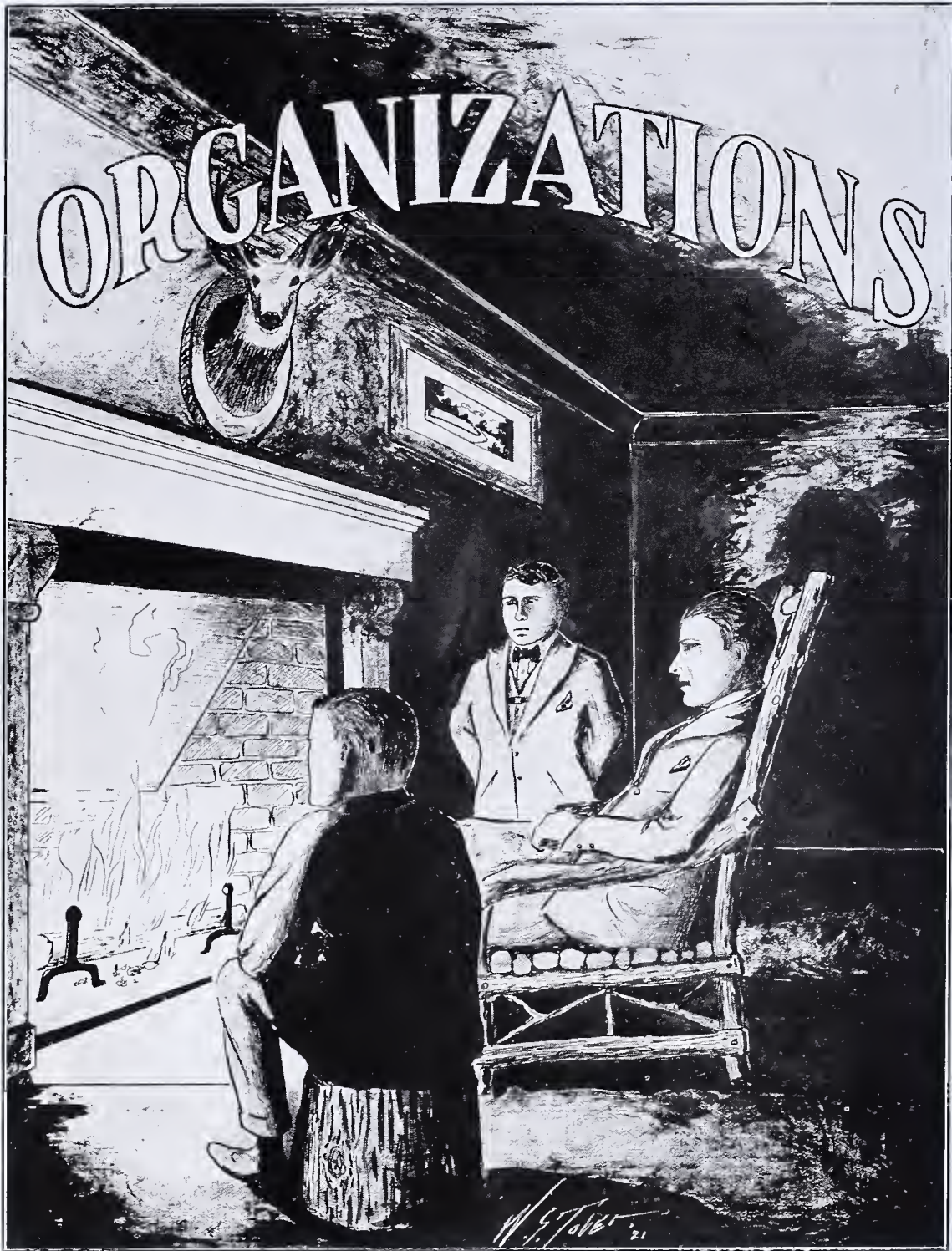
*SHAW, T. EDWARD*, 1921—Seaman, U. S. Naval Reserve Force, U. S. S. Rijndam.

## *The Oak Leaf*

- SHENEFELT, IRA L.*, 1916—Second Lieutenant, Regular Army, Field Artillery, Saumur Artillery School.
- SMITH, EDWARD S.*, 1916—First Class Private, Engineers, 8th Co., 20th Engineers (Forest).
- SMITH, H. ARTHUR*, 1916—First Class Private, Regular Army. Engineers (Forestry) and Field Hospital, Medical Corps.
- SOMERS, GAYLE H.*, 1922—Sergeant, 148 Ambulance Co., 37th Division.
- SPANGLER, HERBERT A.*, 1918—National Army, Students' Army Training Corps, Co. F, Carnegie Institute of Technology.
- TAYLOR, C. ROBERT*, 1919—Regular Army Reserve, Signal Corps, U. S. A., S. of M. C.
- VAIL, JAMES A.*, 1918—Sergeant, Ambulance Corps.
- Van ARSDALL, HOWARD*, 1918—First Lieutenant, 8th Cavalry, Machine Gun Troop.
- WEISHAAR, WILLIAM C.*, 1920—Private, Infantry, Princeton University, S. A. T. C. Battalion, Co. C.
- ZIEGLER, E. A.*, Director—Major, Coast Artillery, Instruction Staff Coast Artillery Officers' Training Camp.



*The Oak Leaf*







### *The Rothrock Forestry Club*

THE growing need for a literary organization in the school, led, on January 30, 1914, to the organization of a forestry club. During the two years that followed but little was accomplished and it seemed that lack of interest would spell defeat for the endeavors of the far-sighted few who had created the club. However, in January, 1916, the club was reorganized as the "Rothrock Forestry Club," named in honor of Dr. J. T. Rothrock, the founder of the school and the "Father of Pennsylvania Forestry." Under the President, M. H. Moyer, interesting meetings were held in the drafting room of the school until the close of the Spring term in June. Several smokers were arranged and enjoyed in Log Lodge. Numerous outside speakers were secured for such occasions, among them Mr. Hawley, of Yale.

In June, 1916, the club became a member of the Intercollegiate Association of American Forestry Clubs. The officers at this time were: President, W. Windle; Vice-President, J. Harlackner, and Secretary and Treasurer, L. Root. Many well-enjoyed meetings were held until the following Spring, when interest in the club waned because of the conditions brought about by the war. With most of the students in the service, the meetings were discontinued in February, 1918. This latent period extended to the end of 1918.

A meeting of the club was called in January, 1919, when new officers were elected as follows:

President—C. Robert Taylor  
Vice-President—William C. Weishaar  
Secretary and Treasurer—J. Carrol Guldin

## *The Oak Leaf*

The gradual return of the old members from the service, together with new ones from the entering class, gave an added stimulus to the meetings.

The election of officers for the Fall term of 1919 found the club full of "pep and go." After a spirited contest the following officers were chosen:

President—Abraham F. Snyder

Vice-President—Earl F. Maurer

Secretary and Treasurer—Henry E. Clepper

The club enjoyed a most interesting series of programs. The returning members portrayed the conditions abroad and some interesting experiences that took place in the regions where they were stationed. The literary programs continued to improve, the meetings were held regularly twice a month, and the attendance averaged over ninety per cent.

The officers for the Spring term, elected to serve until July 31st, were:

President—Arthur L. Rowland

Vice-President—T. Edward Shaw

Secretary and Treasurer—Tom O. Bradley

During this term a new phase of interest was aroused by the suffering among our feathered friends of the forest, because of the severe weather, when the club took measures to alleviate the wants of our natural friends. Feeding stations were erected and, later in the Spring, homes were placed in nearby trees and walls. Lectures on bird life were ably presented to the club by some of the members. Mr. Poole, of Reading, gave a well-illustrated talk on "Knowing the Birds."

During March of this term, a suggestion of the President was carried out and the term of office was changed to September-December; January-April, and April-July. The officers elected for this newly organized term were:

President—Samuel L. Kurtz

Vice-President—Thaddaeus S. Shirey

Secretary and Treasurer—Donald B. Kutz

Many well-contested debates were delivered and the Rothrock Forestry Club bids fair to enjoy many more interesting meetings. The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty wish it the greatest future success attainable.





# FIELD WORK

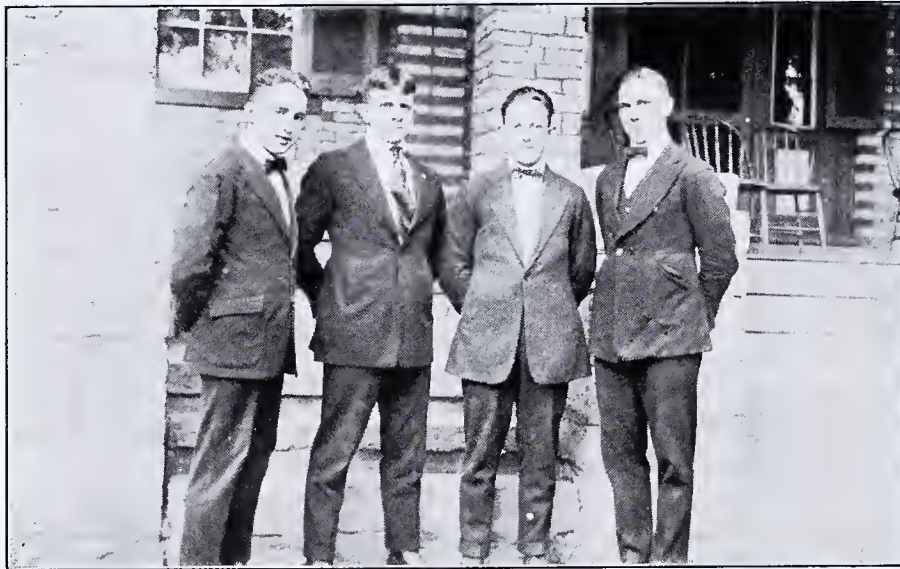




## *The Oak Leaf*



*The Musical Club*



*School Quartette*



# *The Oak Leaf*

## *Musical Clubs*

The S. H. M. Club furnished music in the form of vocal selections for the amusement of the students on summer evenings during the years of '16 and '17. The members were L. Edgar McNulty, James A. Vail, John E. Buch and Louis C. Loetzer. The club soon passed out of existence because of non-support.

During the Fall of '17, a Glee Club was organized, under the direction of Mr. Evans, but after rendering several programs, this likewise went out of existence because of non-support and lack of interest.

The present Musical Club, composed of Nicholas and Rowland, mandolinists; Kurtz and Mosch, violinists; Flory, cornetist; Weishaar and Shaw guitarists, and Snyder, baritonist, furnish many an evening's amusement. The members are such a conceited bunch that they even try to entertain the students singly.

The School Quartette surely possesses the goods. Starting to sing together as freshmen, Flory, Weishaar, Kurtz and Snyder, during their three years at the school have rendered some very good programs. Their appearance on Forestry Club programs has caused repeated comments. As seniors, the quartette has appeared in the churches of the village.



# *The Oak Leaf*



## *Dances*

1915

THE Annual Spring Dance was held in June, in the dancing pavilion of old Mont Alto Park. The Japanese lanterns hung in the hall and woods gave the effect of an out-door festival. The fair ones, our guests, after enjoying the evening, were housed in Wiestling Hall, the Cottage and the professors' homes. The guests spent the next day walking, playing tennis and horseback riding. The Spring Dance was the topic of many conversations during the summer following.

The Fall Dance was held in the old dining hall of Mont Alto Park in October. Several of the Alumni being present, helped make the affair a grand success. Their praise, with that of the guests, repaid the students for the hours of labor required to decorate the hall. The walls and bowers were covered with autumn foliage and flowers; the gayly-colored lanterns, with their soft light gave to the interior an appearance weird and beautiful. The walk back to school beneath the October moon was a fitting climax to the pleasurable evening.

1916

At the time when the new growth of the hemlock, bright-green and tender, was pushing beyond the old, the Spring Dance was held. As of old, the dining hall was decorated with hemlock boughs, spring flowers and Japanese lanterns. Cozy corners and rustic arbors formed retreats for couples during the dances. Refreshments were served in Log Lodge, and everyone enjoyed the fire in the large open fireplace.













## *The Oak Leaf*



No dances were held during the school year of 1916-17. The staff of the South Mountain Sanatorium kindly invited the students and faculty to attend the dances held there during the winter. They were highly appreciated by all who attended them.

### 1917

While many of the students were enlisting in the service during the Fall of 1917, a party was held in their honor on October 12. The evening was wonderfully cool and refreshing, and the dance was a wonderful affair.

Because of the war, no dances were held until the Spring of 1919. Final examinations, which hung heavily on our minds a few days previous, faded into oblivion and even "flunks" were disregarded. The interior of the cabin was decorated with hemlock, Virginia creeper and laurel-blossoms. Long after the white full moon had passed the zenith and the open fireplace could only be distinguished by a dull red glow, the last waltz drifted faintly to a close,—and we had reached the end of another "Perfect Day."

### 1919

The service men returned in September, 1919, and the Fall Dance, held in the old dining hall was a reminder that things were returning to a pre-war basis again. The usual decorations of autumn foliage was not so much in evidence as formerly, since the season was yet early. However, the green of the hemlock was offset by the dark red of the Virginia creeper and oak, and the yellow of the sassafras and maple. The hall was as pretty as any palace. Several of the Alumni were present and everyone enjoyed the evening.

# *The Oak Leaf*

1920

On the clear moon-lit night of May 28 the Annual Spring Dance was held in the open dancing pavilion in the park. Thru the untiring efforts of the students, the floor was put in excellent condition. The open sides were enclosed with laurel and rhododendron. Japanese lanterns were hung in the pavilion, among the trees and along the paths. The music, supplied by a Chambersburg orchestra, was declared to be superb. The crystal-clear night, the full moon and the walk back to school will ever remind the Seniors of their last School Dance.



## *Banquets*

Near the close of the school-year of 1915-16, the two lower classes gave the Seniors a farewell dinner at Graeffenburg Inn, Caledonia. The banquet was attended by the faculty and the entire student body, who traveled the mountain road in true foresters' style; saddle horses, buggies and mule teams being the methods of conveyance. This chicken and waffle dinner was the crowning event of the year.

The class of 1917 was too patriotic to wait for a formal leave-taking, since they left on short notice in July to enter the service of their country.

However, a banquet had just been given to Professor Nettofsky in June, as he was leaving the Academy. We deeply regretted his leaving, for he was loved and respected by all.

## *The Oak Leaf*

In March, 1918, Professor Retan resigned. In appreciation of his services and in due honor, a banquet was held at Graeffenburg Inn. The hall was decorated with flags and bunting. The faculty and entire student body were present. They journeyed not on horses or in buggies, but in the new truck.

With the return of Major E. A. Ziegler to the Academy as Director, Acting Director, Prof. J. S. Illick, was promoted to the position of Chief of the Bureau of Silviculture, at Harrisburg. On June 18, 1919, before he took his departure, a dinner was given in his honor at Graeffenburg Inn.

The spirit of athletics was given a boom on April 28, 1920, when, at the close of the basketball season, the students gave a banquet in honor of the team. The manager and the captain of the team, the coach, the class presidents, and the Director, each delivered short speeches. The captain for the next season was elected and in his address predicted a successful year. The sentiments of the school were expressed by Toastmaster W. C. Weishaar, President of the Athletic Association, when he said that we should hold more banquets. All agreed that this innovation of an Athletic Association Banquet should become a permanent school function.



*The Oak Leaf*



# *The Oak Leaf*

## *The Athletic Association*

### OFFICERS:

1914-15	1915-16
C. E. BAER.....	President.....
C. B. MINNICK	
H. F. PORT.....	Vice-President.....
J. R. BLOUSE	
J. N. MORTON.....	Secretary.....
J. B. HARLACHER	
M. H. MOYER.....	Treasurer.....
S. WARREN WINDLE	
1916-17	1917-18
S. WARREN WINDLE.....	President.....
C. Z. BATES	
E. B. MILLER.....	Vice-President.....
A. L. ROWLAND	
A. L. ROWLAND.....	Secretary.....
H. A. SPANGLER	
W. H. HIGH.....	Treasurer.....
W. P. KRAMER	
1918-19	1919-20
W. P. KRAMER.....	President.....
W. C. WEISHAAR	
	Vice-President.....
C. H. FLORY	
A. F. SNYDER.....	Secretary.....
T. EDWARD SHAW	
S. L. KURTZ.....	Treasurer.....
E. F. BROUSE	

The removal of the ban on athletic competition with rival schools in 1915 saw a revival of the old athletic interest in the school. Athletics again hold an important place in our school life.

Basketball, baseball and tennis continue as the major sports, while football and track, because of their unfortunate occurrence during the Spring and Fall fire seasons respectively, have been dropped entirely.

The Association has, as formerly, awarded the "oak leaves" to the worthy athletes of the various teams and has carried on all business connected with athletic activities of the school. Up to the present time there is no record of any student failing to become a member of the Association. Such a spirit, along with the untiring efforts of the officers, has accomplished wonderful results and we earnestly hope these noble efforts will be furthered in the future by the earnest support of every one connected with "Good Old P S F A."

# *The Oak Leaf*

## Basketball

Season 1915-16—Varsity



### OFFICERS:

Manager .....	MUSSER
Captain .....	BLOUSE
Coach .....	G. A. RETAN

### The Team

MUSSER .....	Forward	BLOUSE .....	Center
PORT .....	Forward	MOYER .....	Guard
VAN ARSDALL.....	Forward	MILLER .....	Guard
MORTON .....		Guard	

### The Season

Record not available.



# *The Oak Leaf*

Season 1917-18—Varsity



## OFFICERS:

Manager .....	C. Z. BATES
Captain .....	J. A. VAIL
Coach .....	G. A. RETAN

## The Team

BATES .....	Forward	KRAMER, W. P.....	Center
VAIL .....	Forward	HIGH .....	Guard
AUWERTER .....	Forward	GULDIN .....	Guard

## The Season

P. S. F. A.....	23	Lebanon Valley College.....	50
P. S. F. A.....	35	Shippensburg Normal .....	12
P. S. F. A.....	75	Mont Alto A. C.....	17
P. S. F. A.....	28	Shenandoah Valley Academy.....	33
P. S. F. A.....	72	Berryville High School.....	5
P. S. F. A.....	19	Shepherd's College .....	34
P. S. F. A.....	29	Mount Saint Mary's College.....	40
P. S. F. A.....	35	Carlisle Indians .....	31
P. S. F. A.....	18	Shippensburg Normal .....	37
P. S. F. A.....	43	Shepherd's College .....	18
<hr/>		<hr/>	
P. S. F. A.....	377	Opponents .....	277

# *The Oak Leaf*

## Scrubs

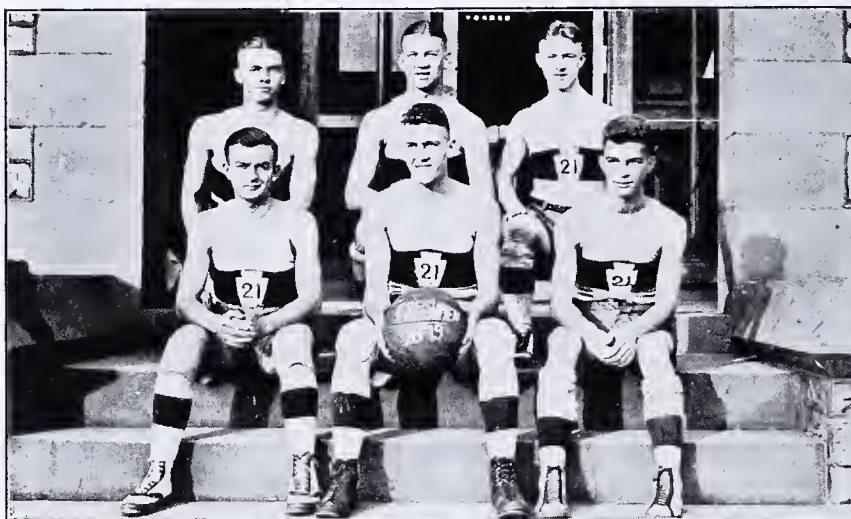
### The Team

SHAW .....	Forward	MAURER (Captain) .....	Center
KURTZ .....	Forward	SNYDER .....	Guard
BELL .....	Forward	WEISHAAR .....	Guard

### The Season

P. S. F. A.....	15	Waynesboro High .....	27
P. S. F. A.....	14	Chambersburg High .....	21

## Season 1918-19 - Freshman Team



### OFFICERS:

Manager and Coach.....	G. P. KRAMER
Captain .....	G. W. KRAMER

### The Team

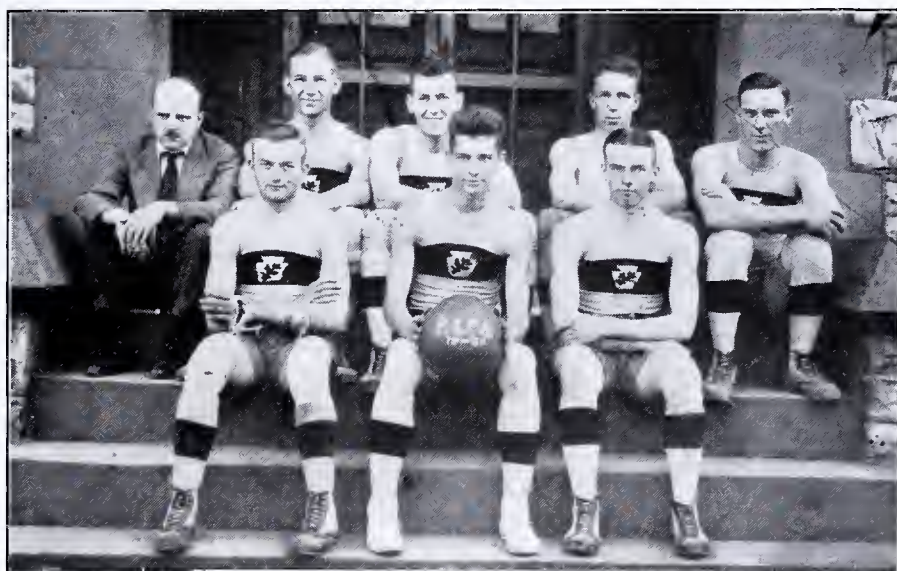
SWINGLER .....	Forward	KUTZ .....	Forward
BROUSE .....	Forward	KRAMER .....	Center
HOUP .....	Forward	LEFKOF .....	Guard
NICHOLAS .....	Guard		

# *The Oak Leaf*

## The Season

P. S. F. A.....	31	Waynesboro Y. M. C. A.....	41
P. S. F. A.....	72	Carlisle High .....	16
P. S. F. A.....	15	Waynesboro High .....	34
P. S. F. A.....	54	Mont Alto A. C.....	16
P. S. F. A.....	44	Shippensburg Reserves .....	11
<hr/>		<hr/>	
P. S. F. A.....	216	Opponents .....	118

## Season 1919-20—Varsity



## OFFICERS:

Managers .....	E. A. LEFKOW*
	E. F. BROUSE
Captain .....	W. S. SWINGLER
	H. M. NICHOLAS*
Coach .....	C. J. HARRIS
(*Resigned before end of season)	



# *The Oak Leaf*

## The Team

HOUP T .....	Forward	KRAMER, G. P. ....	Center
SWINGLER .....	Forward	SNYDER .....	Guard
BROUSE .....	Forward	NICHOLAS .....	Guard
LOTT .....	Center	LEFKOF .....	Guard

## The Season

P. S. F. A.....	31	Alsatia Club, Hagerstown.....	25
P. S. F. A.....	20	Bucknell University .....	62
P. S. F. A.....	43	Shippensburg Normal .....	28
P. S. F. A.....	22	Mount Saint Mary's College.....	37
P. S. F. A.....	28	Alpha Club, Waynesboro.....	35
P. S. F. A.....	30	Shippensburg Normal .....	15
P. S. F. A.....	44	Martinsburg Y. M. C. A.....	48
P. S. F. A.....	24	Shepherd's College .....	17
P. S. F. A.....	34	Shenandoah Valley Academy.....	26
P. S. F. A.....	56	Shepherd's College .....	20
<hr/>		<hr/>	
P. S. F. A.....	332	Opponents .....	313

## Scrubs



## The Team

ROWLAND .....	Forward	STOTT .....	Forward
KUTZ .....	Forward	HARRISON .....	Center
SHULLEY .....	Forward	SHAW .....	Guard
WEISHAAR (Captain).....		Guard	



# *The Oak Leaf*

## The Season

P. S. F. A.....	55	Chambersburg High .....	10
P. S. F. A.....	29	Waynesboro High .....	25
P. S. F. A.....	15	Shippensburg Normal Reserves.....	24
P. S. F. A.....	22	Shippensburg Normal Reserves.....	25
<hr/>			
P. S. F. A.....	121	Opponents .....	84

## *Athletic Appreciation*

Few small schools have as good a reputation in basketball as P. S. F. A. enjoys. The school has been fortunate in having the unlimited support of the Student Body and Faculty. But she has been even more fortunate in her excellent coaches, who, without monetary remuneration, have given valuable time and their earnest efforts to further and better athletics in P. S. F. A. To them we give our heartfelt thanks for their unlimited efforts and appreciated athletic interest. The various managers and captains deserve their praise for their untiring efforts in behalf of the teams.

It is our earnest hope that the Association will be as untiring in its work in the coming years as it has been in the past and that enormous results will be derived from the work.

# *The Oak Leaf*





# *The Oak Leaf*



## *"OLD" YELL*

Bum-chick-a-bum  
 Bum-chick-a-bum  
 Bum-chick-a-rick-a-chick-a-bum-bum-  
 bum  
 Rah! Rah! Rah!  
 Ray! Ray Ray!  
 Forestry! Forestry!  
 P S F A!!

## *"SHORT" YELL*

Rip! Rah! Ree!  
 Penn State Forestry!  
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

## *"LOCOMOTIVE" YELL*

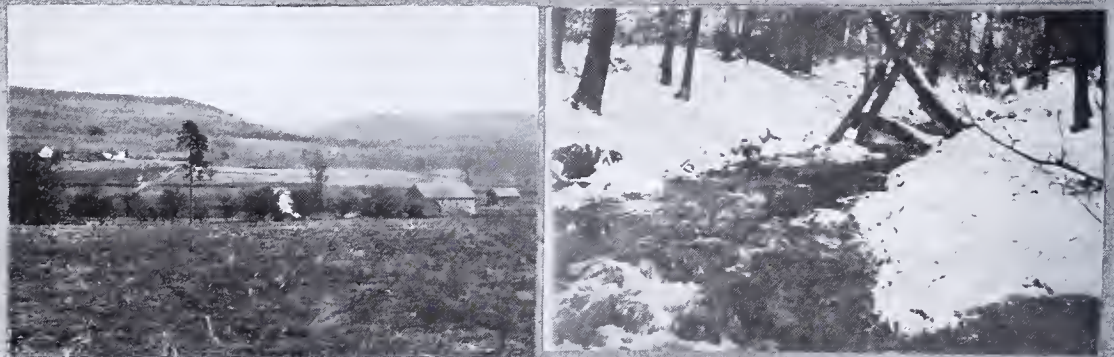
Rah! Rah! P S F A!  
 Rah! Rah! P S F A!  
 Rah! Rah! P S F A!  
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
 P S F A!!!

## *SIREN YELL*

S-s-s-s-s-s  
 Boom-m-m-m-m-m!  
 Ah-h-h-h-h-h!!  
 (Long siren whistle)  
 Penn State Forestry!  
 Rah! Rah! Rah!



# *The Oak Leaf*



# *The Oak Leaf*

## *THE BROWN AND WHITE*

It's just a pretty little woodland spot,  
One of God's own favored grots,  
Surrounded by the everlasting hills,  
Watered by the purest mountain rills,  
Mont Alto's skies are just a little bluer,  
And all the colors just a little truer  
Than those mere men have made.  
Our school is every forest glade,  
Our classes gather 'neath the Hemlock's bower  
Far above; the White Pine sends its tower.  
The solemn music of the cooling breeze,  
Is almost holy, there among the trees.

Come with me, those who doubt,  
Visit the pretty school upon the mount,  
Hear at morn the warbler sound his bell,  
Hear at eve, the woodthrush in his dell.  
See the color on that mossy bank,  
Come with me when the grass with dew is damp;  
Quench your thirst at this deep mountain spring  
Beware; My Friend—the enchanted fairy ring,  
For he who treads on one offends the forest folk,  
And by them is compelled to wear the yoke;  
He never more will want to live in town,  
But will be one who wears "The White and Brown."

Mont Alto's men are clean, in word and deed,  
Theirs is the highest and noblest creed,  
Not for them is man's mad rush for fleeting gold,  
Their hearts, the warmth of fellowship enfold:  
Theirs is the purpose and the vision clear,  
They have no place for those who can know fear,  
Men of Mont Alto in the years just passed,  
Gave their whole lives, that their ideal might last,  
And may we thus assure them from afar,  
We catch their vision and will carry it far;  
From the Grand Founder of this Forest School,  
We catch the spirit of the golden rule.

## *The Oak Leaf*

When we at last have trod our forest trail,  
Until we see the camp fire in the vale;  
When we have trod our journey to its end,  
When we have found and proved our dearest friend,  
When we hold our last and best reunion here,  
We part perhaps with quivering voice and tear;  
We walk together towards our setting sun,  
The last old song perhaps has just been sung,  
The Master Painter spreads his canvas fair  
He splashes color on it here and there,  
The frost tints just appear upon the trees,  
And "White and Brown" are falling with the leaves.

G. H. S.

### *"SEASONS"*

In the quiet, peaceful, summer night,  
The somber mountain, 'neath weird moon bright,  
And the silent forest's fitful shade  
By the floating clouds of the dark sky made,  
Are filled with whispers and shadows obscure  
Of all Nature's charms the most potent lure  
To those who find delight in the moods  
Evoked by the forest's deep solitudes.

At the close of a quiet autumn day,  
By thicket green and mountain gray,  
'Neath hills that are kist by crimson sun  
We rest and recall the day that is done,  
When silence claims her evening reign,  
While we gaze afar on the nearby plain,  
Then Alma Mater must we love you;  
So kind are you to our grateful few.

When, the broad South Mountain hoar  
Chill winter has scattered his snow flakes o'er;  
The howl and the blast of the northern breeze  
Disturbs the sleep of the sleeping trees.  
A thought of peace, and a thought of rest,  
Gives sweet contentment to our breast.  
Then, Alma Mater, must you know  
We love you in this time of snow.



## *The Oak Leaf*

The spring in radiance sallies forth,  
And dispels the winds of the sullen north;  
And blossoms perfume the fragrant air  
With odors sweet and beauties rare;  
We love you, then; of all the year  
The best, and hold you then most dear;  
For of all of us you are a part,  
And will live forever in each heart.

H. E. C.

# The Oak Leaf

## FIRE SONG

Words and Music by Samuel L. Kurtz, '20

Chorus

# *The Oak Leaf*

## *FIRE SONG*

The wind was high, the leaves were dry, some "sucker" lit a match,  
And let it fall, of all the gall, to see if they would catch;  
The smoke arose, the ranger goes, and sends in six short rings,  
The truck pulls in, away we spin, and soon our work begins.

At first we cut, then rake a line down in the smoke,  
Thru briers, scrub oak and pine;  
Who gives a darn for smoke, singed hair, or if we choke,  
Just so we hold her at the line.  
Right on we'll cut, then rake and rake our very best,  
'Till we each spark allay;  
We always fight our hardest, because we love the forest,  
We're the boys from P. S. F. A.

The truck speeds on, we sing a song, and then let out a shout,  
Some pray for rain, then get profane, in wishing it were out;  
When smoke we smell, we know it well, and soon we spy the blaze,  
Then make good time, soon reach the line, when Staley shouts and says,  
(At first we cut, then rake a line down in the smoke, etc.)

When Staley says go get the blaze where it is at its worst,  
We jump right in, we're out to win, and get that header first;  
Then comes the sides, the crew divides, we take them on the run,  
And soon we shout, "the darn thing's out," another battle's won.  
(At first we cut, then rake a line down in the smoke, etc.)

The last spark's out, we fool about, then fool about some more,  
Some start to gap, then take a nap, until the post-mortem's o'er;  
When home we stray, and hit the hay, a bunch of tired men,  
And in our dreams, how real it seems, we fight the thing again.  
(At first we cut, then rake a line down in the smoke, etc.)

I'll set no more, the fire-bug swore, why I'm a gol darn fool,  
To think it pays to set a blaze, near "that there" forest school;  
They're trained so well, they fight like h---l, the spirit's in their hearts,  
With one big shout, they "puts" it out, before it even starts.  
(At first we cut, then rake a line down in the smoke, etc.)



# *The Oak Leaf*

## *SCHOOL MEDLEY*

We're a jolly bunch of foresters, from old P. S. F. A.,  
The school of fame, who's made her name, we love her more each day;  
Let's tip the cups to her we love, all loyal, blithe and gay,  
Then drink it down and drink again to old P. S. F. A.

So here's to the good old school, boys; here's to P. S. F. A.;  
Bring out the good old songs, boys; sing out the good old lays;  
Here's to the good old Profs, boys; patient and kind always;  
Here's to our dear old school, boys; here's to P. S. F. A.

Oh, come on fellows and count these trees,  
Trees in the nursery;  
I pulled them up with no great ease,  
Trees in the nursery;  
Counting trees, counting trees, counting on our knees,  
Just grab up a handful, as many as you please,  
Counting thru the morning, counting on till night,  
Oh we'll count those trees the whole day long,  
Till we get them out of sight.

There's a girl I love who waits on Snowy Mountain, with a mountain of love  
for me;  
By the winding trail where first we met each other, that is where I long  
to be;  
She is sweeter than the songs the birds are singing, than flowers to the  
bee;  
There's a girl I love who waits on Snowy Mountain, with a mountain of  
love for me.

We've been planting on the mountain, all the live long day,  
We've been planting on the mountain, just to pass the time away;  
Don't you hear the mattocks ringing, thru the silent breeze,  
Don't you hear the planters shouting, they've planted all their trees.

It's our home in the South among the birds and trees,  
It's the place where we ever long to be;  
Where the green towering hills send forth their cooling breeze,  
It's the place where we ever long to be;  
Sad is the time we must say farewell,  
To you, dear Alma Mater, 'mongst the hills;  
We will sigh night and day, and long to see again,  
Our dear old forest school among the hills.

So, farewell, forever, farewell to thee!  
We'll ne'er forget thee, faithful we'll be;  
High are your ideals, we'll make them tell,  
Dear Alma Mater farewell!

# *The Oak Leaf*



*Familiar Scenes*



## *The Oak Leaf*



The man who said, "Life was one damn thing after another," was wrong, tho at times we are inclined to agree with him. But these times are of short duration, and what is a day in our young lives. Not very much of course, so in the whole, he was wrong and was suffering under a misconception. He would have come nearer the truth if he had not used the word "damn," in fact, he should have taken several adjectives to modify his meaning. It signifies his lack of appreciation. We hope that the substances of the following pages will prove our statements.

Wit and humor are the spice of life, and it is our aim to present them, philosophically, in a wholesome and unprejudiced form. We have observed and noted the speech and actions of the many neglectful or careless mortals about us. These we have set down in this book with a full sense of justice.

This preface is not intended as an apology, in fact far from it. We feel that we have a high and noble duty in presenting this work, for we are idealizing Humor. If the feelings of any one are hurt in this presentation, we feel sorry for them, for they have lost their sense of humor.

Everything we do should be of some benefit, either to ourselves or to our fellowmen, and this is often the case, even tho it is not our intention. In this respect humor and wit are the acme of altruism, and they are the only sustaining virtues of this age of commercialism. They are a free good, given and exchanged without a medium of gold, silver or any other similar compensation. They have only one purpose, and that is, to make others laugh and be happy.

In this conglomeration of vices and virtues which we call Life, there is a phase which effects and influences every man in every condition of life; for it does not matter where, or how he is, something will happen, or something will be said that will make him laugh.



# *The Oak Leaf*

What a Godsend is humor! It lightens our darkest moments, and causes us to appreciate our light moments. It is free from the many small human vices, and is given just for the good that it does, and we vie with one another to give the best.

We strive to do justice to this subject, but we are aware of our limited ability; we desire to idealize, but we are not idealists. We realize that this is a delicate subject and must be handled carefully, but we have taken all the necessary precautions in this respect. Criticisms will be gladly accepted, but we make one plea to our worthy readers; do not find fault with the subject matter of this work, but rather the grammatical construction.

## *DEERSLAYER*

Our hero, Daniel Boone Mosch, with cat-like tread, trod stealthily thru the underbrush. So light and snake-like did he make his way, that not even a twig snapt nor a leaf stirred.—Anon he reached a lonely, quiet, dark, glen and rapidly cast his eyes about the neighboring woods. Suddenly the object of his view came in sight! A handsome twelve-point buck rose before him out of the forest. Swiftly he raised his rusty rifle to his shoulder and sighting quickly down the long barrel, pulled the trigger. Click! With a bound and a dash the buck was gone.

“Curses!” he muttered. He had forgot to load the gun!

## *EXCUSE US!*

Tis said Prof. Drake is evidently a forester, because he walks with a lumbering gait.

## *BENEVOLENT AND FRATERNAL ORDER OF MIRROR FIGHTERS*

Most Exalted, Past Honorary Mirror Fighter . . . . .	Beau Bummel (deceased)
Chief Hair Restorer (Wild Root) . . . . .	Shaw
Klondike Head Rubber . . . . .	Harrison
Guardian of Velvet Massage Cream . . . . .	Clepper
Custodian of the Pebeco . . . . .	Maurer
Most Royal Remover of Pimples . . . . .	Lefkof
Most High and Nightly Cutexer . . . . .	Shirey
Official Mustache Waxer . . . . .	Phillips

## *BOTANY I*

Question: “What is the integument?”

Freshman: “The integument is a webbed affair, corresponding to the flesh on a duck’s foot, which holds the toes together; but in the case of trees and plants, twigs are held together in a similar way to the toes of a duck.

Mirabile Dictu!

# The Oak Leaf

## OH! EMIL

As I was walking along one day,  
I met a maiden by the way.  
Her graceful air,  
So debonair,  
Her sunburnt hair,  
Her features fair,—  
They simply made me say to her,  
What a wondrous day we've had so fur!

In answer to my stated fact,  
Out came her paw and knocked me flat.  
Her wing of iron,  
It made me turn,  
It made me squirm,  
It made me burn,—  
So to all you ladies I declare,  
I am done with you who have red hair!



Flies of Life - (Vino)  
Guaranteed to irritate mountaineers work



For it was Founded Upon a Rock  
(St Luke - 6-28)

Dan: "He has the brains of a fish."

Ken: "How is that?"

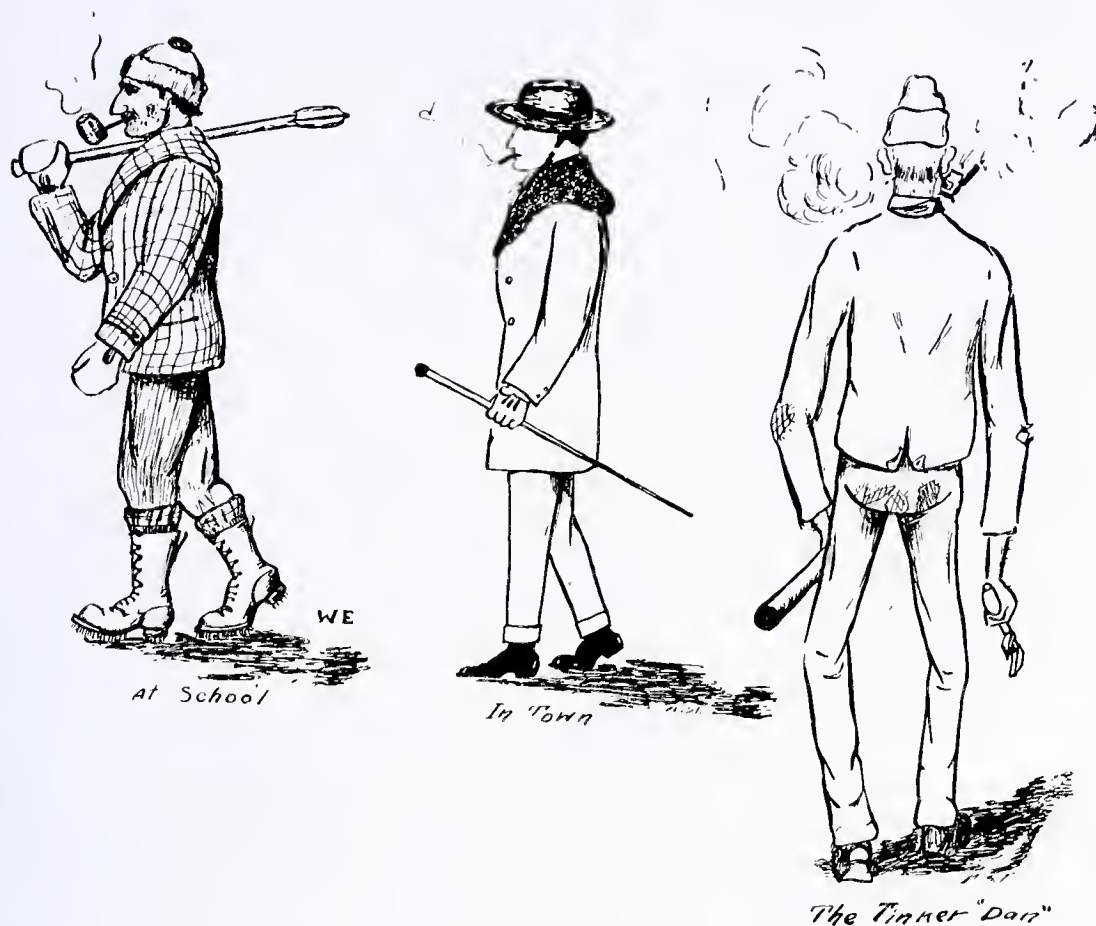
Dan: "Continually in deep water."

Wanted—To know who shot the deer. Nuff said!

Prof. Ziegler: "Did your garden win any prizes last summer?"

Prof. Perry: "Indirectly, yes, "Bals" chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

## *The Oak Leaf*



### *STOCK ALIBI*

Van: "But professor, that is just what I was trying to tell you."

Which "prof" told us that Witch Hazel was a rare shrub on the Mont Alto Forest?

Fond fathers sending their youthful sons out into the world have substituted for the usual command, "be a man," the more up to date and appropriate phrase, "be a woman."

### *EXACTLY!*

Clerk (in cigar store)—"Do you want a five-cent cigar?"

Emil—"What! Do I look like a man who would smoke a five-cent cigar?"

Clerk—"Well, we have some for two cents."

Prof. Deatrick: "Are you sure that this is a perfectly original composition?"

Brouse: "Yes sir, but you may possibly have come across three or four words in the dictionary."



# *The Oak Leaf*

## *OUR "DATTER"*

Our "Datter" is a rare old boy,  
He comes from every place.  
From where the snow is nine feet deep,  
From where the fish wake from their sleep  
And migrate ninety miles or more,  
To escape the forest fires' roar.

Now "Datters" D. B. H., we've found  
Is what it should be, and its sound;  
The sample plot upon his crown's  
A little weak in spots we've found.  
But when everything is said and done,  
Our "Datter"—Makes the world go round.

## *EVENING*

'Tis evening at P. S. F. A.,  
The sacred twilight hour,  
The birds are singing joyfully,  
From every woodsy bower.

Down the long dim corridor,  
The yukes begin to play,  
Then Mosch gets out his violin,  
And we all hit the hay.

## *MORNING*

'Tis morning at P. S. F. A.,  
The dorm is deathly still,  
The latest "bird" is yet in bed,  
'Bout fifteen minutes till—

The sun comes peeping o'er the hill,  
The alarm bell rings both loud and shrill,  
A "bird" sings out "we've got two jumps,"  
And we to breakfast go in "pumps."

## *OUR "EDDIE"*

Our "Eddie" is on the square.  
I have heard those words ten thousand times,  
They are the Academies nursery rhymes,  
He always treats you fair.

## *The Oak Leaf*

He has some rules about like these,  
The freshmen may have curly hair,  
The seniors are allowed to swear,  
The juniors are a darned bad lot  
And should work all day in a sample plot.

Cigarette smoking here at school  
Is contrary to every rule.  
"Climax" chewin' is mighty bad,  
And the penalty—will make you sad,  
So "cut it out" or you'll be mad  
And push a lawn-mower till you're glad.

This last paragraph is the longest,  
But heavens! Its by far the strongest.  
When he announces short and sharp—  
"There will be a meeting of the men."  
Then from the book of doom he reads,  
"For smoking cigarettes, two weeks,  
For swearing in the dorm, lets see,  
This is your third offense,  
Well, get a mower and start at once,  
And push it hard from now to hence."  
Then on another day he says,  
"There will be a meeting of the students."  
We all file in, in highest glee,  
To hear what "Eddie" has to say,  
And hear some words like these perchance,  
"I think we'd better hold a dance."

"Eddie" you sometimes make us blue,  
By stepping on our necks, its true.  
But every man will sure declare,  
That you are always just and fair.

### *FOREST PROTECTION*

Prof. Drake: "In the Federal Forest Service they stick colored pins on the district map to indicate points where fires occurred, and to denote the size of the fire."

Flory: "Well, what do they use on areas not burned?"

Snyder (reading "Life"): "Safety pins."

Cynical Freshman—"Well, we can at least quench our thirst for knowledge."

# *The Oak Leaf*

## SAYINGS OF GREAT MEN

Thaddeus Shirey—"Don't buy any more forests, give those you have away."

Louis Agassiz Loetzer—"I'd rather fish than eat."

Emanuel Thoreau Lefkof—"Gimme," "Have-ye-got," "Lemme-take."

Dick Cupid Yehl—"Whose got anything to eat."

Jacksonian Mandeville Darius Clepper—"Does anyone in the dorm owe me any money?"

Arthur Landlady Rowland—"Where are you goin'?"

Frederick Bowsburg Brouse—"I won't play any more, I'll just take my dishes and go home."

Reading Eagle Kutz—"Hexagonal!!!"

Ruben Oswell Snyder—"That's just the way things are always done around here."

Buffalo Bill Weishaar—"Stop the dang argument and boost the thing."

Hank Eberwell Flory—"By Heck!"

Julian Kennebeck Harrison—"You knock-kneed, bow-legged, hammered-down, flat-headed," etc., etc., words are inadequate.

Frederick Eugene Shulley—"Whose gotta fag?"

Herbert Berks Nicholas—"Pass the onions, please!!!"

Calvin B'Gosh Stott—"Goll darn."

Tom Olsene Bradley—"Always keep your alarm clock oiled."

Froggie Tadpole Frontz—"I don't care what you fellers think, and I don't give a darn."

Doc Rufus Kurtz—"Well what do you think of the idee, anyway?"



*As Mr. Harris sees us*



- Universal Oils  
Loosens up the Legislature

Hank—"Do you know Mike?"

Abe—"Mike who?"

Hank—"Mycorhyza."

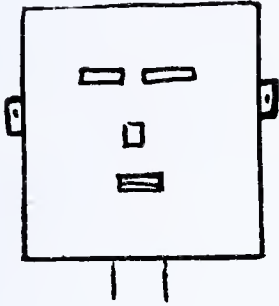
Shirey claims that the beds in the nursery are thinned so that the ambitious seedlings can grow.



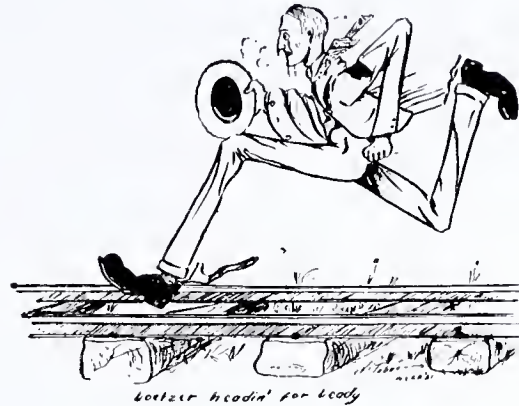
## *The Oak Leaf*

Prof. Deatrick to too noisy chemistry class: "This is intolerable, every time I open my mouth, some fool begins to talk."

The best of everything comes out on top; however, hair is not the best of Ted Shaw.



*As Mr. Deatrick sees us*



Heard in Prof. Drake's class: Buzzzzzz-zz, zzzzzzz, Krzzzzzzzz-zzzz.

Shirey is the lightest sleeper in school,—he weighs 120 pounds.

### *SILVICULTURE*

Valuable hints for plantations along public highways:

1. Bring your trees up to be polite as possible.
2. Teach them to bough while they are learning.
3. Never allow a Larch to Pine for a Fir.
4. Do not cut a tree down for being crooked, we are all more or less that way.
5. Deal lightly with trees that have a shady reputation.
6. Teach your trees not to bark at strangers.
7. Also teach them to be conventional as possible; do not let them fall for the first feller that comes along.
8. There are some fellers that even a tree won't stand for. . . .

### *THE PARK*

A bewitchingly enchanting spot by day,  
Filled with strange but holy music at eve.  
Music of silvery waters running to the sea,  
Music of dainty birds returning from the lea,—  
Beautiful by night; when one just sees,  
The Lady Moon, high riding thru the trees.

# *The Oak Leaf*

Mont Alto's dainty maidens one often sees,  
Beneath the shadows of the green-wood trees,  
Stepping lightly o'er the fern-floored green,  
Pausing, when the flowers brighter seem,  
Pause, to gaze into "The Wishing Spring,"  
Then backward turn, with hearts that sing with glee,  
And leave "The Park" to darkness and to me.

## *UNIONS, CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS*

### *Fraternal Order of The Lone Wolf \* \* \* \* \**

President—His Grand Exalted Loneliness: G. H. Somers.

Vice-President—Solitary and Few Words: W. S. Taber.

Members:

Stott  
Weishaar  
Rowland

### *GRUMBLERS UNION*

Pres.—Haupt

Vice-pres.—Nicholas

Members:

Kramer  
Weishaar

### *ASSOCIATION OF NIGHT OWLS*

Members: (solitary and individual)

Shirey  
Rowland  
Swingler  
Dunnire

### *ANTI-SWEARING LEAGUE*

1916-17

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Vice-pres.—VanArsdale

Members:

Bates  
Rowland

1919-20

Pres.—Yehl

Vice-pres.—Kutz

Members:

Swingler  
Harrison  
Dunnire

# *The Oak Leaf*

## INDIVIDUAL AND DISTINCTIVE ORDER OF CINDER PACKERS

Travel only at night.

Pres.—L. C. Loetzer

Vice-pres.—C. H. Flory

Member:

W. C. Weishaar (dismissed)



## GRAND EXALTED AND CRIMINAL ORDER OF BELL SHEEP

!

Entrance requirements: Five hours campus work.

\* \* \* \* \*

President—Distinguished and Black Bell Sheep: Rowland

Vice-president—High Ace: Dunmire

Inmates:

Kramer—No. 195874

Flory—No. 189652

Weishaar—No. 124539

Lefkof—No. 164986

Swingler—No. 186392



# *The Oak Leaf*

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Fire season declared "off" Saturday noon.  
Bill Weishaar was on time for breakfast this morning.  
Hank Flory has joined church.  
Stott has a date with a village queen.  
Dock Deatrick smiled during English class!!!?!!  
Willard Annanias Drake told the truth about a Montanar cyclone.  
Mr. Perry dismissed us half an hour early from nursery work.  
Soils instructor says, with a broad smile of encouragement on his face,  
"Bradley your incomplete."  
The soils class did not break anything today.  
Louie Loetzer weighs 265 pounds.  
Prof. Drake agrees with the author of the history text.  
Both trucks are in running order.  
Lefkof has tobacco and matches of his own.  
Lefkof borrowed Bradley's shoes.  
Prof. Harris answered a question during the zoology lecture.  
Shaw always gets a political job.  
Stott is out of chewing tobacco.  
Nicholas has quit swearing.  
Rowland quit working on the campus.  
Johnny Schaeffer had no fires this season.  
Prof. Perry has become a good republican.  
Prof. Drake: "You fellows know more about this than I do."



*As Mr. Drake sees us*



*As Mr. Perry sees us*

Balchazzar Erasmus Gutknecht says, "Walk right thru the office, boys, don't bother to go around to the front entrance."

"Eddie" has no pep at a fire.

Mrs. Brown said, "I don't want to know anything about it."

Rowland found a new "oil-can" in the village.

## *The Oak Leaf*

Louie is tired of Chambersburg.  
Lott didn't have anything to say.  
Taber was silent during the entire meeting.  
The "gymn" was nicely heated for the mid-winter game.  
Somers made a perfect recitation in Scientific German.  
Dick Houpt would be a good ball player if he would stay away from the girls.



*As We See Ourselves*

### *LEX LOCI*

One day as I walked down the hall,  
    With a cigarette,  
    I smell it yet.  
    A fine cork tip  
        hanging on my lip.  
A head looked out from an open door,  
    'Twas nearly bare,  
    For it lacked much hair.  
    And saw the smoke  
        from my stick of dope.  
  
The Saturday next, with a pick in my hand,  
    Adigging holes,  
    For telephone poles.  
    I said gosh-blamed  
        but thot be hanged.  
To the same bare head who bossed the band,

# *The Oak Leaf*

For he made me work,  
In mud and murk.  
In the midst of the smoke  
of his "two-f'r" rope.

## *METHODS OF TAKING NOTES*

1. Don't bother with studying before the lecture; that is what the "prof" is there for.
2. Take pencil and note book along to class, the "prof" might have something to say.
3. Take your textbook along to class and underscore those parts the "prof" does not go over, they are probably important.
4. Imbibe several cups of coffee beforehand that you may not be overcome by the soporific influence of the "prof's" line.
5. Don't ever borrow a pencil from the "prof," he usually keeps a sharp eye on what property he holds, and you may find yourself in the limelight.
6. After the lecture is over, go to your room and study up something about it so that you may know something about it in spite of all.



*6:29 A.M. Any morning*



*Cob of Fellows Admiring  
a Passing Female*



# *The Oak Leaf*

## *THE ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE EARTH; ACCORDING TO THE APPLEANIAN HYPOTHESIS*

There is at present a lot of bunk and gaff peddled by scientific men, as to the origin and the development of this old ball of mud of ours. Personally, being a close observer and of a scientific turn of mind, and having carefully discarded all the known theories as being worse than useless, I advance the following.

A family of old Greek Gods got to quarreling one day and one of them in his anger, caught up a ball of mud and hurled it at his old maid sister (Helen of Troy), which luckily missed her and unluckily, for us, came to be known as this wretchedly mismanaged, and hopelessly water logged old earth of ours.

Plants and animals looked the blamed thing over, and decided they would take a chance, and take it from me, the chance was a long one. But they won, and now we have plenty of both. Now if that explanation is not simpler than the one of old man Laplace or even the "Nibbler" Hypothesis, I will never see the back of my neck.

In my theory, which even I admit is the best, the history of the world is divided into four areas which carry us from the beginnings of things, to the time when "things are just what they seem." They are as follows:

1. The era of Sliced Tomatoes.
2. The era of Apple Sauce.
3. The era of Apple Butter.
4. The era of Rhubarb Desert.

The era of Sliced Tomatoes begins at the logical place, of course, which was right at the time the argument was hottest and Helen ducked the mud ball. It is even imagined by some, and I don't attempt to deny it, that there was a tomato seed in the mud ball. One dub said that it was a tomato that was thrown in the first place, but to say the least, that is a brainless idea.

The close of the era was marked by violent volcanic disturbances and men became tired of tomatoes. Luther Burbank invented eating-tobacco and the earth has wobbled on well lubricated since.

The era of Apple Sauce opened with every chance of having a remarkably successful time of it, but during this time, a man by the name of Triton invented Gold Fish and Canned Willie, and immediately the jails were filled with wife-beaters and dog-catchers, for there are some things a man will not stand for. The era closed with a banquet at Graeffenburg Inn and was largely forgotten.

The era of Apple Butter was characterized by the migration of the fish from the Continent of North America. They plunged boldly into the sea and some of the hardy members became proficient in eluding all the rules and regulations about the four mile limit and became acclimated to salt water and adopted it as their permanent home. The era closed with a snap, and while the operator changed the films, the fourth era or "The Era of Rhubarb Desert" appeared.

## *The Oak Leaf*

At the beginning of this era it seemed that the earth might again assume the climate of the tropics. A profuse vegetation appears. The earth is good to look at and men tickle the vanity of old Mother Earth by writing poetry about her. In turn, she hands them as pay, a variety of good and wholesome "eats," among which are strawberry short cake (emphasis on "short") and "Rhubarb Desert." The era closes with a gusto and everybody goes home for two weeks vacation.

This, my friends, is the one true and accepted theory of the origin of the earth. I give it under my hand and seal this 38th day of Septober, nineteen hundred and severalteen.

Gaius Octavius Killjoy,  
Chair of Original Research  
in Goonies.  
Mont Alto, Penna.

### *AN EVENING*

You sing a little song or two,  
And have a little chat,  
You make a little candy fudge,  
And then you take your hat,  
You hold her hand and say goodnight  
As sweetly as you can,  
Aint that the deuce of an evening,  
For a great big healthy man!

### *PRE-HISTORIC MAN*

The history of mankind is written indelibly, so the Geologists tell us, in rock deposits of the shell of this old wind-shaken, musty, fungus-eaten, moth-chewed earth. Like all other histories, it is a trifle fishy in places and the fellow who made the first translation was not an apostle of Bill Bryan and his grape juice. However, he wrote an interesting play in three acts, with the climax in the first scene of the first act, which proves to me that he wrote it on pay day, and that he didn't buy shoes for his kids with his money.

Now this guy being one of the very first men, and therefore, third cousin, twelve times removed, from a fish, had a brain about equal in size to a modern amoeba, and a body resembling that of a Southern Clay Eater of modern times. That is to say, he understood colloids, crystalloids, mastoids and sangfroids, and habitually carried thumb tacks in the upper left hand vest pocket of his gee string. He wore his hair on the top of his head after the manner of dry goods models of the present age. He had stone bruises on his feet and slept at night on a bed of pine cones. He knew nothing of H<sub>2</sub>S (unhappy man) but he often

## *The Oak Leaf*

spent days and nights of torture, trying to invent periods, commas, and semi-colons which certainly have increased, until they threaten to crowd out all other forms of insect life.

He spent a lot of time fighting his neighbors, after the manner of civilized men of today, and when he finished one of them instead of beating his sword into a plowshare or a pruning hook, he beat his body into a pulp and then made the poor simp promise that he would never touch another drop as long as he lived.

He is supposed to have invented talcum powder, face-paint, stove-polish and high-heeled shoes, not as toilet articles or for the purpose of making "things seem what they aint," but for the purpose of protection. The talcum powder to keep off insects and the shoes to protect himself from the vicious attacks of the sand-fleas, which were one of the important phases of the animal life of the period.

The "blitherin haythen" had never seen a pool table, an ice cream cone or a test tube, and if he would have seen a glass of near-beer, he probably would have said, "There aint no such a durned thing."

He lived in a cave about twelve months of the year and the members of his immediate family sometimes put him to sleep in the early part of a long winter evening, by applying a stone hammer to his invulnerable cranium.

In many ways he resembled the barbarians of today. For instance, he made laws and broke them, cooked his fish or ate them raw, just as he pleased. He killed his neighbors chickens for scratching up the Jardenia Blossoms in his potato patch, and he spent a lot of time making love to the pawnbroker's daughter on the corner. He sometimes hocked his 14 karat gold war club for a quart of "Sloane's Liniment," or a handful of "Blue Jay Cornplasters." But on the whole he was a pretty fair sort. He would not pay his rent of course, no one had nerve enough to ask him to do it. He paid no attention to barbers, and manicured his finger nails with a stone chisel and a tomahawk. When he died, he quit breathing, after the manner of millionaires and boot-blacks of today.



# *The Oak Leaf*

BI-WEAKLY SQAWK

*The Working Man's Paper—Fearless and Independent—Non-Union.*

*Published Occasionally.*

*Mont Alto, Penna.*

June or July, 1920.

## THE WEATHER

Probably it will,  
but maybe it wont.

## GREAT DISCOVERY!

After extensive experiments and exhaustive study by the eminent zoologist, H. C. Clepper, F. S. O., it has been found that altho bone-heads are hereditary, wooden legs are not.



## WILD ANIMAL BREAKS LOOSE!

There was great excitement in the dormitory of the Forest Academy as a result of three of the largest and fiercest of Prof. Harris' man-eating Amoebas breaking out of their confinement in the laboratory. It required the combined efforts of the entire student body, led by Prof. Harris himself, to drive them back into their

cells again. More care and caution should be exercised with such a menagerie in the school.

## BIG FEED SUNDAY

We advise all regulars to make a special effort to attend d'inner on Sunday. A big feed is in store. This is the first butchering of the season by Jenny and Hank. Our new waitress, Diana, will blossom forth in white ducks.—Better all duck.



*Sea going vessel?? Rrrr! Just one of  
Leftof's shoes*

Bi-Weakly Sqawk,  
Mont Alto, Pa.  
Dear Mr. Editor:

It has been rumored that Prof. Perry was seen participating in a pajama parade several times during the night last week. He was either hunting the mid-night sun or disobeyed nature.

Yours truly,  
Ex-editor.

## FUNKSTOWN CORRESPONDENT

Dick Yehl was disappointed last night, as "his own" was accompanied home by another.

## *The Oak Leaf*

There is a baseball team in the village. For games write to Solomon V. Knepper.

Prof. Illick, was in town Tuesday, to "wote."

We were afraid that during one of his fits of hunger, Mr. Taber took his Turkish towel for a piece of tripe.

### *SECRET OF SUCCESS, ALSO OUR MOTTO*

"Keep your funnelstem full."

### *LOST AND FOUND*

Found:—A hole, evidently from a pair of green trousers. Owner can have the same by calling Sunflower.

Found:—In Wertz's orchard, one laundry bag. Owner can have same by identifying it—questions will be asked.

Lost:—A ride on the firetruck. But Bill got his sewing done.

Lost:—The place in Scientific German, finder please return to Shulley.

Lost:—During the chemistry class, Dr. Deatricks temper. No reward if returned.

It has been decided that after the Junior class in Silvics is thru for the day, Mr. Perry will give them to Dr. Deatricks for the other remaining

twenty minutes of the afternoon's five hours.

Mr. Shulley, it is reported, has nothing to worry about now. He knows that he will flunk chemistry. These advance tips are very helpful.



### *Essence of Tears*

Makes fire-bugs remorseful and  
conscientious.  
One pint in his well or spring will  
work wonders in solving your  
fire problem

The editor wishes to make an apology for the appearance of the paper this issue. This is in part due to the severe attacks of the Ambrosier beetles in our vast stands of pulp-wood, in northern Alaska and southern Egypt. We are forced, for the present, to substitute paper made from the pulp of the Yellow Poplar and Yellow Birch. This accounts for the color of the paper. However, we wish to state that the "Sqawk" is decidedly not a yellow paper.

As to the smeary ink—stained appearance, that is due to two factors. The shortage of help, and an accident which occurred at the office. While oiling the big cylinder press last night, our expert press-man, Mr. J. K. Harrison, dropped his oil-can into the press. This ruined the whole set of type and the entire cylinder had to be re-set. This threw the work back so far, that, in order to put the paper out on time, Mr. Harrison had no time to wash his hands before starting to feed the press again.

EDITOR.

# *The Oak Leaf*

## THE CONCLUSION

This completes the second edition of the Oak Leaf. We, the editors, wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to all those who have so kindly and willingly assisted in our work.

We trust that the book will serve the purpose for which it was intended—that of renewing old memories, and creating and stimulating interest in our Alma Mater and her activities.





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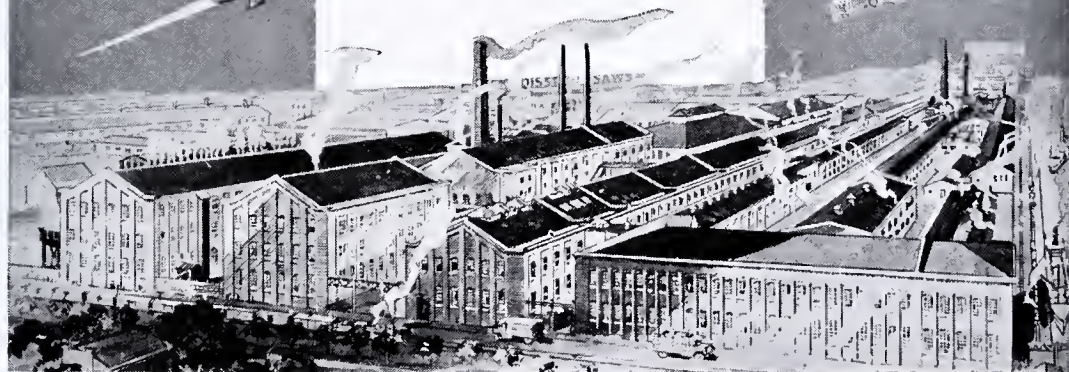
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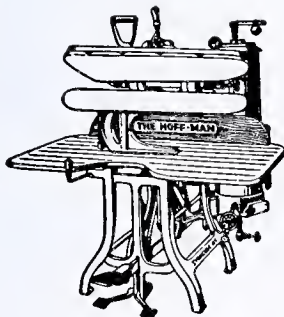
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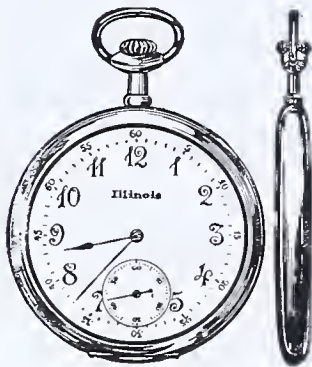
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